

**FAIR ENOUGH**

By **WESTBROOK PEGLER**

If the American civilian is drafted for labor, subject to arbitrary assignment in a non-service status at fixed wages, that loss of freedom will be a price paid by the whole people for the political ambitions of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife and the crimes of the union movement.

This man already has more power than any other president ever had and many of the powers exercised by Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin. If, so empowered, he has failed to produce sufficiently for the war then he has fallen down on his job through incompetence and his own selfish policies.

His demand for the labor draft is a confession that he has failed to produce.

But the debates have proved that the draft is unnecessary and the war and navy departments, including the secretaries and many high service officers, have been guilty of connivance in fraudulent arguments that it is necessary. This is a dangerous conspiracy by these departments and these officers to abolish the freedom of the whole people, probably forever.

With Roosevelt, as commander in chief, they have misrepresented some acts and ignored others, and the services for the first time, have made a grab for authority over the civilian population. Given this grip over the people for the duration of the "emergency," which might last ten or 12 years, they never could be shaken off. We would have a continental society bossed by generals and admirals under the patronage of their boss.

Under Roosevelt's policies we have had war industry strikes at the rate of 5,000 a year. He and his union henchmen and his labor department have falsified the loss of manpower caused by these strikes and by the consequent idleness of non-strikers.

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# REDS PRESS DRIVE TO SPLIT GERMANY

## Canadian Army Virtually Turns Northern End Of Siegfried Line

**Mile And Half From Goch, 11-Way German Traffic Center**

(By Associated Press)  
PARIS, Feb. 14.—The Canadian First army in a flanking threat to the Ruhr industrial valley advanced today within a mile and a half of heavily fortified Goch, beating down with cannon and planes the most determined German counterattacks yet mounted on the northern front.

Massed artillery firing from the dark recesses of the captured Reichswald forest roared incessantly at the seven crack German divisions opposing the Allied thrust between the Rhine and Meuse, through the northern end of the original Siegfried line.

Wave after wave of rocket-firing typhoons flew low over the foe to hurl their deadly lances. With flamethrowers, tanks and bayonets, the Canadian, British, Scotch and Welsh troops commanded by Gen. Henry Crerar advanced up to two miles in mud and icy flood waters of the Rhine northeast of Kleve. The Scots attacked with bagpipes skirling.

Goch, meeting place of 11 roads and railways, was outflanked by the capture of Hasselt and Beilburg east of Kleve. Keilen and Griethausen fell.

The nearest approach to Goch was a Welsh smash into a strong-point at Asperberg, on the main highway from Kranenburg.

Advancing a mile beyond Bedburg, the Canadians moved within 19 miles of the Ruhr and its nearest railroad of Wesel.

The American Third army in the center of the western front advanced up to a half mile through new gashes made Monday afternoon's lashing gale winds.

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## Roosevelt and Churchill Confer In Crimea



Fingering his glasses, President Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) confers at the luncheon table with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain at the palace in Yalta, Crimea, Russia, scene of the "Big Three" conference. (A. P. wirephoto from signal corps)

## MANILA BATTLE IS NEARING END

**Doughboys Seize Cavite Naval Base And Two Airfields**

**ENEMY LOSES 68,000**

By C. Yates McDaniel  
MANILA, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Grimly advancing among ruins strewn with bodies of the foe, loosed the decisive blow for Manila today as Japanese cornered in a three square mile area near the Pasig river's mouth after other doughboys on the southern outskirts seized Cavite naval base and two airfields.

"The end of the enemy's trapped garrison is in sight," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced on the 12th day since his columns entered the city, which since has become the most devastated battlefield of the southwest Pacific campaign.

Doomed to be added to the more than 68,000 enemy casualties inflicted on Luzon Island in five weeks, the Japanese survivors within Manila are massed behind thick walls of the centuries-old Intramuros, within government buildings and among docks.

Cavite, on the south shore of Manila bay, fell Tuesday. The last Rising Sun warrior was killed at Nicholas airfield near the city's southern outskirts, ending five bitter days of struggle. Nielson airfield, on the southeast, was cleared of the foe.

Most of the enemy's big guns within Manila have been silenced. Thousands of Japanese have died, adding heavily to casualties which during the fifth week of the Luzon campaign exceeded 20,000.

Every Yank knows the last Japanese will fight as long as there is one man left with a gun. Enemy troops man the thick walls and fill the narrow streets of the Intramuros (walled city), built by the Spanish who founded Manila in 1571.

Thirty-seventh division infantrymen of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, using flamethrower, rifle and bayonet, moved on the Intramuros after a slow push through streets and alleyways, over and around wrecked houses, churches, hospitals and cemeteries.

Many Japanese yet to be added to the casualty lists are buried in the debris.

The First cavalry division of Maj. Gen. Vern D. Mudge which crossed the Pasig on the eastern edge of the battle pit of the 37th, plunged all the way west to Manila bay yesterday through suburban Pasay.

Below Pasay, the 11th airborne division of Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing snuffed out all enemy resistance at Nichols airfield. Other elements captured Cavite. That naval base, which the Americans destroyed prior to abandoning Manila without a fight late in December, 1941, yielded 100 enemy seaplanes and a battery of three inch guns. They were seized intact.

American casualties for the fifth week rose from 7,076 to 9,883. The totals consisted of 2,102 killed—an increase of slightly over 500 in a week—192 missing and 7,389 wounded.

Out in Manila bay, Japan's silenced fortress of Corregidor was fed 150 more tons of bombs Monday, today's communiqué disclosed. This followed a 200-ton bombing during a 48-hour period ending Sunday night. Corregidor bars fleet usage of Cavite.

Other planes strafed enemy troops on Bataan peninsula, where 700 tons of explosives were unloaded over last week-end.

In central Luzon, where a drive to the east coast at Dingalan bay cut the island in half, Maj. Gen. Edwin D. Patrick's Sixth division has reached Baler bay, 20 miles north of Dingalan, and occupied an abandoned airfield.

On the west side of the island near

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## Driving In Wedge South Of Berlin

**Marshal Ivan Konev's Forces Hitting Westward In 'Sensational Threat'; Troops Break Into Sorau**

By Richard Kasischke  
LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Red army troops have crashed through the Germans' Queis river line less than 68 miles from Dresden, a Moscow dispatch said today, and Berlin declared armored units to the north had broken into Sorau, junction city 83 miles southeast of Berlin.

Marshal Ivan Konev's forces hitting westward "in a sensational threat to split Germany asunder south of Berlin" were approaching the upper Neisse river, which runs about 50 miles from Dresden, a direct Moscow dispatch declared.

The German high command said Konev's armor, beating northward toward a junction with other Red army men along the Oder east of Berlin, had broken into Sorau, eight miles northwest of Sagan and across the Bober river. Sorau is five miles inside Berlin's province of Brandenburg.

The Swiss radio quoted German sources as saying Konev already had lunged to Sommerfeld, 13 miles northwest of Sorau, and within 17 miles of a junction of Marshal Gregory Zhukov's troops on the Oder.

Berlin broadcasts said Konev "inevitably is tearing gaps in our lines, and that volkssturm and 'alarm units' were being thrown into the fight to keep open retreat lines to the west."

They also reported Zhukov was "massing strong forces" on the Frankfurt-Puerstenberg front along the Oder for an assault on Berlin.

Moscow dispatches said the old kingdom of Saxony, was bombarded by 800 R. A. F. planes last night, in demonstration of Allied military coordination. Moscow dispatches said Konev was 18 miles or less from the frontier of Saxony.

Konev's lower wing was only some 90 miles from Prague, Czechoslovak capital. The conquest of battle-wrecked Budapest, whose siege cost the enemy 150,000 troops captured or killed, freed strong Russian forces for new tasks. Marshal Stalin significantly described the Hungarian capital as a bastion on the route to Vienna.

Moscow dispatches spoke of the Germans' "growing debacle in Silesia" under Konev's blows, and said his vanguards near Saxony were "still meeting poorly armed mobs of the volkssturm sprinkled with some police and SS detachments."

"The decision, attributed to Hitler, to hold besieged strong-points on the Oder such as Breslau and Glogau doomed to annihilation army divisions which otherwise might be reformed and used again to establish a basic defense zone," said Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce in Moscow.

Moscow still had no official comment on German reports that Zhukov had thrown bridgehead forces over the Oder within 30 to 40 miles of Berlin.

Some of Zhukov's columns were driving on Chojnice, in the Polish corridor 62 miles southwest of Danzig, and on Neustettin in Pomerania 35 miles west of Chojnice.

Konev cracked the Nazis' Queis river line after a similar rapid thrust over the Bober river yesterday in gains of up to 10 miles.

Towns that fell included Kilschdorf, 68 miles northeast of Dresden.

Announcing the R. A. F. raid on Dresden, the British air ministry declared:

"As the center of a railway network and a great industrial town it (Dresden) has become of the greatest value for conducting any defense the Germans may organize against Marshal Konev's armies."

Both Kilschdorf and Neuhammer, another newly-captured town, are situated on the east bank of the Queis river which, like the small Tschire river about six miles to the west, flows into today's New York bound naval air transport service plane which crashed shortly after takeoff yesterday.

Six bodies have been recovered; one a sailor who had 40-day leave papers in his pocket. Names of victims were withheld pending notification of families.

The ship's tangled wreckage was lifted from the bay yesterday. Officials said the big plane developed engine trouble and struck the water with such an impact houses were shaken.

NAZI GOVERNMENT MOVING  
LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Paris radio, quoting German frontier reports, said today the German government was moving from Berlin to Nuremberg, 225 miles southwest of Berlin and 90 miles north of Munich. Nuremberg is in Bavaria many miles from the nearest Allied front but nearer the American than the Russian sector.

## REHABILITATING IN STORM AREA

**Property Loss Aggregates Hundreds Of Thousands Of Dollars**

(By Associated Press)  
Counting 41 of their neighbors dead or at least 200 injured, residents of deep South states of Alabama and Mississippi today set about solving the multiple problems left in the wake of Monday afternoon's lashing gale winds.

The property loss was expected to aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Alabama's capital city of Montgomery's outskirts devastated, accounted for 26 of the dead and sheltering the homeless there was a major problem. Seven of the fatalities occurred at Montgomery, Ala., 125 miles west of Montgomery; five near Meridian, Miss.; two at York, Ala., near Livingston; and one at Stanton, Ala.

Raymond Patterson, Alabama civilian defense council director, estimated 10 persons were made homeless in Alabama capital. He said at least 100 residences were destroyed there.

The storm, hitting first at Meridian moving eastward, struck with such force that railroad cars were toppled in the tracks and splintered.

Near Livingston, two trainmen were killed when a 23-car freight was tossed into the tracks as the train entered the town over the Suchanoochee river.

Montgomery women, Mrs. James Taylor, 54, was caught by the storm on her way to a grocery and was dead in a ditch a few blocks from her home. Her residence was slightly damaged.

Montgomery Negro, driving an automobile across a viaduct, was killed as the winds raised the vehicle up in the air and slammed it down on the viaduct.

Several trains accompanied the wind and some of the knocked out cars and communication lines were restored for more than 24 hours.

Will L. Smith, 43, one of the Mississippi fatalities, was hurled to his death against a tree in a pasture at near of her home. Her husband tossed from their house as the wind pressure crushed it, and is

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## F. D. R. CHEERED BY AGREEMENTS

**May Report Directly To Congress And Nation On Parley**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt may report directly to Congress and the nation on the accomplishments and far-reaching significance of his meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

He is reported to be greatly cheered by the agreements reached on both military and political issues. Associates consider it likely that he will want to tell the American people himself, when he gets home, how these agreements can shorten the war and contribute to an Atlantic charter peace.

First hand information of the historic Big Three gathering in the Crimea came, meanwhile, from James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, who arrived yesterday from the Crimea and met newsmen in late afternoon. Byrnes said he hoped that Mr. Roosevelt would make a radio broadcast or address Congress.

He disclosed that the president had acted as chairman of the meeting and proposed two of the agreements—those on liberated areas and the Dumbarton Oaks voting issue—which were announced in Monday's communiqué.

The Dumbarton Oaks decision, like many others arrived at, remains temporarily secret, but it cleared the way for the April 25 United Nations conference at San Antonio. That date, Byrnes indicated, may reflect important estimates of future military developments by the Big Three.

He expressed conviction that it had nothing to do with Russia's plans for possibly entering the war against Japan. He described it as probably the earliest date at which the leaders thought the conference could be called in view of the military situation.

If there is any hope that the major battles for Germany may be finished by that time, however, Byrnes did not indicate it. In fact, he said that the military plans made in the Crimea call

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## THREE FROM THIS AREA ARE KILLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The War Department made public today the names of 2,538 United States soldiers killed in action in the European area. Included from Louisiana were: Gammill, Charles H. Sgt., son Charlie A. Gammill, Box 419, Rayville.

Patrick D. W. S. Sgt., husband, Mrs. McRee Patrick, Oak Grove.

Wages, Hidge L. Pvt., husband, Mrs. Martha C. Wages, Hodge.

## CLEARING LAST JAPS OFF GUAM

**Admiral Nimitz Announces Island As New Headquarters**

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Marine and army patrols—sometimes armed with guns and sometimes with loudspeakers—are clearing out the last few hundred Japanese from this island which Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today as his advance headquarters.

Nimitz said several weeks ago he had moved from Pearl Harbor to a "forward area" to keep up with the war marching westward toward Japan.

Guam, long mentioned as the site of the new headquarters, also is the base of Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's 21st bomber command which dispatches Superfortresses from the Marianas Islands to the Japanese homeland.

At this headquarters "you can get a sniper bullet from almost any area of the island," said Col. Shelton C. Zern, operations officer for the island commandant, Marine Maj. Gen. Henry Larseh.

Such fire however usually comes only during darkness or in unpopulated jungle areas.

"Our patrols are gradually ferreting out these people," said Colonel Zern. "Sometimes, too, the need for food drives Japanese stragglers to our camps or supply points. Then the camp guards get them."

Some Japanese on Guam are in good health, and well adjusted to jungle-hiding. Others are emaciated.

"Most of them are scantily armed," said Zern—"sometimes one rifle to four or five men."

The ammunition comes from supplies buried here and there before the American invasion.

As Admiral Nimitz issued his communiqué today telling of the 68th consecutive day's raid on Iwo Jima, enemy airbase in the Volcano Islands.

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## STUDENT EDITOR LOSTS HER JOB

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The student who wrote that Negroes should be admitted at some future date to the College of William and Mary and "pin the same classmates and marry among us" was dismissed from the staff of the college paper today and a short time later the student voted against publication of the paper under faculty supervision.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, college president, announced that Miss Marilyn Kaemmerle, of Jackson, Mich., author of the controversial editorial "cannot continue as editor" of the Flat Hat.

The college president added that a faculty committee would be appointed to "advise" with undergraduate publications regarding "news and views" that might be considered damaging to the college.

The students, after considerable open floor discussion, voted to have no Flat Hat published under faculty supervision. The decision was by a standing vote, which appeared overwhelmingly in favor of not publishing the paper which was begun in 1911.

Dr. Pomfret in his announcement answered students' demands for "freedom of the press on the campus" with the assertion that no "censorship" was proposed.

## EXPECT CHURCHILL WILL GIVE REPORT

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to give the house of commons a full report next week on the "Big Three" conference at Yalta. His present whereabouts remained a closely guarded secret today.

It was believed the conference report may be one of his longest and most thoroughly reviews of the war.

While the "Big Three" communiqué was well received in both houses of parliament, some members are expected to seek a clearer definition of some points.

There has been some speculation that Churchill may visit Italy and Greece on his homeward trip.

## CITY PLANNING BOARD NAMED

**Commissioner Tidwell Selects Garden Club Women Members**

C. R. Tidwell, commissioner of streets and parks, in keeping with his statement, appointed a beautification planning board for the city of Monroe, the members of which were ladies among the various Garden Clubs in Monroe. This planning committee met and adopted a set of by-laws, the purpose of which was mainly to make beautification a permanent and long ranged project.

At a recent meeting of this planning board, the following action was taken. Projects and committees are as follows:

1. River Bank—To correct erosion by planting proper material and add beauty as viewed from bridges and boats. Mrs. J. A. Noel and Mrs. A. S. Tidwell.
2. Rights of Way—Where possible to plant evergreen trees and shrubs, in cooperation with superintendent of railroads. Mrs. Swain, chairman, and Mrs. Wooten.
3. Downtown Streets—Mrs. McHenry, chairman.
4. Future Parks—Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Noel. Mrs. F. E. Black.
5. Suggestions concerning nuisances, unsanitary spots, and tourist camps within the city limits. Miss Biedenbach, chairman.
6. Beautification or demolishing of places which mar the beauty of the city, whether they be useless wrecked houses or other unsightly spots.
7. Little parks and neutral grounds. Mrs. A. R. Butler.
8. Beautifying the city generally. All members.

Now that spring approaches, the department of streets and parks will be able to carry out as far as shortage of labor permits, plans for further beautification of the city of Monroe.

With cooperation of the three Garden Clubs from whose membership Mr. Tidwell has appointed a planning

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## ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The engineer of Cotton Belt passenger train No. 1 running between Memphis and Dallas was killed and five others injured, two of them seriously, when the train telescoped the rear of a freight in the Pine Bluff yards about 1:15 a. m. today.

The dead man was Walter J. Barnett, of Pine Bluff, a veteran railroad engineer.

The injured:

- J. A. Story, Pine Bluff, brakeman on the freight train; condition serious.
- C. F. Colburn, Pine Bluff, freight trainman; condition serious.
- I. B. Buckley, Pine Bluff, fireman on the passenger train.
- John Derrick, Pine Bluff, passenger on No. 1.
- A. H. Hanson, Pine Bluff, flagman on the freight train.

Both trains were southbound at the time of the crash. The engine of the passenger train turned over.

Cotton Belt officials said the cause of the crash had not been determined.

**TOPS BOND QUOTA**  
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Reports showed here today that Louisiana topped its January quota of \$8,900,000 for series E, F and G war bonds by nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. Sales for the month were \$9,611,424.25.

## PLACE AT MEETING ACCEPTED BY CHINA

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14.—(AP)—China has accepted an invitation to be one of the sponsors of the United Nations conference opening at San Francisco on April 25 and has agreed on voting procedure in the peace security organization it is to set up. Information Minister Wang Shih-Chieh announced today.

"From now on it is a responsibility not only of the major Allies but also the other United Nations to make the forthcoming San Francisco conference a real and lasting success," he said.

## GEN. STILWELL AT CAMP LIVINGSTON

ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Gen. Joseph Stilwell this week inspected Camp Livingston, becoming the first four-starred general to visit the infantry advance replacement training center, the public relations office said today.

The wiry, grey-haired general, who was a familiar figure to thousands of troops in the front lines of the China-Burma-India theater, was recognized by the soldiers as he visited the ranges and training areas, stopping frequently to talk with the enlisted men manning infantry weapons.

Wearing an overseas jacket and combat boots with the trousers legs tucked inside them, the general stepped out of a C-47 at Esler Field and was driven to Livingston in an army car bearing a four star license plate.

The party flew here from Washington in "The Chariot," the same plane the general used on all his reconnaissance flights in the C-B-I theater.

**ROSENMAN TO MEET F. D. R. IN ITALY**

PARIS, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Samuel Rosenman left by special plane today for Italy, where it was reliably reported he would confer with President Roosevelt.

Roosevelt is expected to call on Pope Pius during his Italian travels, inspect war ruins there and return to various spots he visited in Italy as a young man.

## WEBER SENTENCE CUT TO 5 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The court-martial sentence of the 27-year-old private who refused to drill at a California army camp has been reduced progressively from death to five years' imprisonment, senators learned today.

The modification was officially declared to have been made "to equalize the sentence in accord with war department policy."

Chairman Thomas, Democrat, Utah, of the Senate military committee was informed of developments in a letter from Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general.

The original death sentence, handed down against Pvt. Henry Weber at Camp Roberts, Calif., February 3, previously had been revoked by the trial court itself and the soldier sentenced to life at hard labor.

The record was then returned to the reviewing authority," Cramer wrote, "who reduced the period of confinement to 20 years, and forwarded the record of trial to the office of the judge advocate general in Washington in accordance with regular procedure. The record was examined by a board of review in my office which determined that the evidence was legally sufficient to support the sentence. The case was then submitted to me as judge advocate general."

"I concurred in the holding of the board of review and recommended to the reviewing authority a reduction in the term of confinement to five years, in order to equalize the sentence in accordance with war department policy."

"This recommendation has been acted on by the reviewing authority, who has issued a general court-martial order promulgating Weber's sentence to dishonorable discharge, total forfeitures and confinement at hard labor for five years."

## PLANE'S MISSING OCCUPANTS HUNTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Navy craft cruised over shallow, rain-whipped waters off Alameda naval airport today searching for 18 missing occupants of a New York bound naval air transport service plane which crashed shortly after takeoff yesterday.

Six bodies have been recovered; one a sailor who had 40-day leave papers in his pocket. Names of victims were withheld pending notification of families.

The ship's tangled wreckage was lifted from the bay yesterday. Officials said the big plane developed engine trouble and struck the water with such an impact houses were shaken.

NAZI GOVERNMENT MOVING  
LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Paris radio, quoting German frontier reports, said today the German government was moving from Berlin to Nuremberg, 225 miles southwest of Berlin and 90 miles north of Munich. Nuremberg is in Bavaria many miles from the nearest Allied front but nearer the American than the Russian sector.



# SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor

Office Phone 4800

Residence Phone 1404

## Important Address Attracts Interest

Brilliant Speaker Will Discuss The Period Of  
Peace Following End Of War

The greatest problem after victory comes is how to keep the peace and to create conditions in which all mankind may live in dignity and freedom. This problem can only be solved by the careful study of conditions and peace proposals by both men and women. With this thought in mind local members of the Federated Women's Clubs and the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a lecture on "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposal,"

for the service of the delicious dinner, in addition to Mrs. Morgan, were: Mrs. Walker, Miss Dowling, Mrs. Morgan, guest of honor. Mrs. Morgan was in Monroe eight years ago when the local club was organized and spoke of the pleasure it gave her to return and to note the splendid progress made during that length of time.

Seated at the flower adorned table, for the service of the delicious dinner, in addition to Mrs. Morgan, were: Mrs. Walker, Miss Dowling, Mrs. Morgan, guest of honor. Mrs. Morgan was in Monroe eight years ago when the local club was organized and spoke of the pleasure it gave her to return and to note the splendid progress made during that length of time.

Members of Georgia Tucker P-T. A. held their January meeting in the auditorium with Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, president. The bills before Congress regarding federal aid to education were explained by Miss Myrtle Rodgers and letters were read from representatives and congressmen of Louisiana.

Mrs. J. T. Eubank, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Tom Davis who read the president's message. The speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, gave most inspiring talk on "What Shall We Tell Our Children About Peace?"

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

Lt. and Mrs. William Frank Morgan announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Ann, their first child, February 4, at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic. Mrs. Morgan will be remembered as Miss Helena Hayward of this city.

The maternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Hayward on College avenue and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alma Jones Morgan, of Nashville, Tenn.

Lieutenant Morgan, who is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., is visiting his wife and infant daughter.

Friends of Mrs. T. M. Fant of West Monroe will be glad to learn that she is convalescing nicely from a recent operation and is now at home at 211 Lazzar avenue.

Lt. and Mrs. William T. Brayton and their infant daughter, Jeanne Tresler, will leave Thursday for Ellington Field, Tex. Lieutenant Brayton recently returned from foreign service after completing 35 missions over Germany. He received his commission while he was stationed at Selman Field in February, 1944.

Mrs. Brayton will be remembered as Miss Jeanne Hunt, who has made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hunt of West Monroe during her husband's absence overseas.

Word has been received from the Webb School for Boys at Bell Buckle, Tenn., that two Monroe boys, James A. Noe Jr., and Jack Steele, have made the honor roll. This is indeed a great distinction and worthy of special comment as the standards at this school are unusually high and the curriculum very exacting.

Members of the Readers' Clique will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Harris, 1303 Spencer avenue at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smelser announce the arrival of a son at St. Francis Sanitarium, February 11. Mrs. Smelser is the former Miss Frances Cole, daughter of the late Mr. Jefferson Cole.

Mrs. Elmer Slagle is spending a week or more with her two daughters, Misses Clarice and Lee Slagle, students at Sophie Newcomb College.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davidson have returned from an interesting stay in Chicago and New York where they combined pleasure with business.

Friends of Mrs. Louis Rinehart of West Monroe will regret to learn that she is a patient at the St. Francis Sanitarium where she recently underwent an emergency operation.

Mrs. Ernest Austin of Mangham has returned to her home following an operation at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

Mrs. Doris Guinn has returned from Dallas, Tex., where she visited Mr. Guinn.

Mrs. E. L. Brooks of Arkansas City, Kan., is a guest in the home of L. L. and Mrs. Cecil C. Cooper where she is making the acquaintance of her new grandson, David Lewis Cooper, who arrived February 12 at Riverside Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg have sold their home on Park avenue and in the near future will take up residence in their handsome suburban home partially destroyed by fire several years ago.

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been postponed until Thursday, February 22.

The meeting of Neville High School P-T. A. will be held in room 213, Thursday afternoon, at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg and son Robert enjoyed a visit of several days in New Orleans. They were guests at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. James A. Noe and sister, Mrs. Jack Parrish of Pine Bluff, Ark., returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Dallas.

In the 15th century all Greek actors wore masks which acted as soundboards and carried dialogue to the farthest reaches of vast civic arenas.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

**Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs**

(DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

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MADE BY RUNFORD

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Use one of our three convenient ways to pay:

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"Choose from nationally known lines for which Silverstein's is famous."

PRE-WAR COURTEOUS SERVICE AT

**SILVERSTEIN'S**

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

## Society Calendar

Thursday

Meeting of the Ouachita Parish L. S. U. Alumni Association, student center of Northeast Junior College, 8 p. m. Officers will be elected and Dr. S. A. Caldwell, dean of the junior division and supervisor-coordinator of junior colleges, L. S. U., will be guest speaker.

Neville P-T. A. board will meet in the Neville High School Faculty room, Thursday at 2:15 p. m. The regular meeting of all members of the Neville P-T. A. will be held in room 213 at 3 p. m. Thursday. John H. Birdsong will speak on "Self Analysis in the Choice of a Vocation."

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale will conduct a forum on "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals" at the "Y" at 2:30 p. m. This meeting is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Federated Clubs. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Town Hall lecture at Ouachita Parish High School auditorium, John B. Hughes will lecture on "The Philippines" 8 p. m.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale will talk on "The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals" at the Y. W. C. A., 904 Jackson street, 2:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at the American Legion Home, 3 p. m.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale will discuss the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and preside at the forum to follow, Y. W. C. A., 904 Jackson street, 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Readers' Clique with Mrs. James Harris, 1303 Spencer, 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Meeting of Juvenile Musical Coterie with Mary Bax Serex, 4:15 p. m.

Important meeting of Bobby Sox Club with Anna Marie Perry, 202 Louise Ann avenue, 7 p. m.

Regular weekly meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority in the home of Polly Jean Phelps, 503 Speed avenue. Enlisted Men's Wives Club will hold a regular meeting at the USO, 7:30 p. m.

A Sharp coterie will meet in the home of Libby Siegle, 100 Market street, 4:15 p. m.

The Treble Clef Music Club will meet with Beverly Martin Friday at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline will hold open house for members of the faculty and staff of Northeast Junior College, L. S. U., between 5 and 6:30 p. m., 221 Chauvin street.

The Mitchell School P-T. A. will have a silver tea in the West Monroe Community Center, Friday, February 16 at 7:30 p. m. All parents of children attending this school are invited and members of the P-T. A. are urged to bring their husbands.

The Central Grammar School P-T. A. is to sponsor a program and cake walk in the school auditorium Friday at 7:30 p. m. All members and friends of the P-T. A. are urged to attend.

Monthly business and social meeting of the Warner Memorial class of the First Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. F. V. Barnett, 1611 North Second, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Blue Circle Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

The Blue Circle Club of Girl Reserves will have their "Fun Night Social" at the "Y" at 7:30 p. m.

The Alturian Book Club will meet at 2:45 with Mrs. C. T. Johnson.

The Juvenile Musical Coterie will meet Friday at 4:15 p. m. with Mary Serex.

Founders' day will be observed at the regular meeting of St. Matthew's P-T. A., 3 p. m. All members and friends of the organization are invited to attend.

World day of prayer, First Presbyterian Church, 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. C. Wilson as leader. Children's service, 4:30 p. m., with Mrs. R. B. Archibald, leader.

Saturday

Beta Delta Sorority wiener roast, Bernstein Park, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Delta Kappa Pi sorority in the home of Miss Marie Moore, 3409 Dick Taylor street, 2 p. m.

Sunday

The Beta Delta Sorority will meet at the home of Miss Billie Blazier, 511 Mill street, West Monroe, 2 p. m.

Civic Music Association will present Louis Kaufman, violinist, in recital at Northeast Junior College auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. E. L. Brooks of Arkansas City, Kan., is a guest in the home of L. L. and Mrs. Cecil C. Cooper where she is making the acquaintance of her new grandson, David Lewis Cooper, who arrived February 12 at Riverside Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg have sold their home on Park avenue and in the near future will take up residence in their handsome suburban home partially destroyed by fire several years ago.

The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been postponed until Thursday, February 22.

The meeting of Neville High School P-T. A. will be held in room 213, Thursday afternoon, at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg and son Robert enjoyed a visit of several days in New Orleans. They were guests at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. James A. Noe and sister, Mrs. Jack Parrish of Pine Bluff, Ark., returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Dallas.

In the 15th century all Greek actors wore masks which acted as soundboards and carried dialogue to the farthest reaches of vast civic arenas.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed

**Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs**

(DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

## FOOD SITUATION CALLED SERIOUS

Canned Goods Back On  
Rations; Victory Gardens Needed

"The food situation is critical. Canned vegetables are back on the ration list and though we figured it out differently, there is great need for us to plant Victory gardens," advises Mrs. Jewel L. McQuillier, home demonstration agent.

"March is a very busy time for gardeners," she says. "If you have planned your planting you should have cabbage plants ready to transplant. Those should be set out immediately in south Louisiana and not later than March 15 in the northern part of the state. Head lettuce plants should be transplanted to stand 8 to 10 inches apart in the row. Tomatoes should be ready to transplant from March 15 to April 1 in the southern part of the state. (In north Louisiana you should wait a little later.) Such crops as mustard, onions, carrots, beets, English peas and turnips should be growing nicely by now, and those who live in south Louisiana should have planted their Irish potatoes. If you live in North Louisiana and have not planted your Irish potatoes, do so before March 15."

Things to plant in March, advises Miss Bertha Lee Ferguson, home garden specialist, are the following:

Mustard—Florida Broadleaf; Tender Green.

Collards—Louisiana Sweet; Georgia Corn—Louisiana Sweet Corn, Strains I or II; Golden Cross; Bantam; Truckers Favorite; Stowell's Evergreen.

Bush Snap Beans—Giant Stringless Greenpod; Tender Green; Burpee; Black Valentine. Plant after March 1 in south Louisiana. After March 15 in North Louisiana.

Pole Snap Beans—Kentucky Wonder; McCaslin; Ideal Market. Plant about March 15 in south Louisiana and latter part of March in north Louisiana.

Bell Pepper—California Wonder; World Beater. Set plants after March 15 in south Louisiana only.

Tomatoes—Dixie; Marglobe; Rutgers; Louisiana Pink. Set plants after March 15 in south Louisiana only.

Lima Beans (Bush)—Henderson. Plant in south Louisiana after March 15, and in north Louisiana two weeks later.

Lima Beans (Pole)—Sieva; Florida Speckled; Challenger. Plant after March 15 in south Louisiana and from two to three weeks later in north Louisiana.

Squash—Yellow Crookneck; White Patty Pan. After March 15 in south Louisiana only.

Field Peas—Crowder; Creams; Purple Hull; Blackeye; Jackson 21. After March 15 in south Louisiana only.

Cucumbers—Straight 8; Early Fortune; Long Green; Chicago Pickling. After March 15 in south Louisiana only.

Cabbage—Copenhagen Market; Glory; Charleston Wakefield; Jersey Wakefield; Round Dutch. Set plants March 1 in south Louisiana. Between March 1-15 in north Louisiana.

Irish Potatoes—Katahdin; Triumph March 1-15 in north Louisiana only.

Lettuce—New York Improved; Big Boston. Transplant plants for head lettuce, March in south Louisiana. Between March 1-15 in north Louisiana.

LEGION OF MERIT GIVEN MUNHOLLAND

A navy commander, John Munholland, U. S. N., of Monroe, son of Mrs. J. M. Munholland, recently at Bath, Me., received from Captain Russell S. Hitchcock, U. S. N., supervisor of shipbuilding for Maine, in the name of the president of the United States, the Legion of Merit for services set forth as follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as commanding officer of a U. S. destroyer in action against an enemy Japanese submarine on November 23, 1943. While his vessel was engaged in screening valuable heavy warships and transports supporting the assault on Tarawa, it made a sound contact on an enemy submarine early in the afternoon. He skillfully maneuvered his ship and made deliberate depth charge attack. Sound contact was regained promptly and repeated depth charge attacks were made against the enemy until sunset. His final full pattern brought the submarine to the surface where it was immediately engaged with gunfire and sunk. The submarine went down by the stern, unquestionably lost. His keen judgment and outstanding efficiency were in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

SILVER STAR NOW AWARDED PETERS

Capt. A. L. Peters Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters Sr., of Monroe, who has already received the Bronze Star, was awarded the Silver Star on last January 22. The general order issued that day in this connection was as follows:

"Capt. Alcee L. Peters Jr., 01292749, infantry, 334 infantry, United States army, for gallantry in action against the enemy in Germany, December 2, 1944. When a sudden change in the plan of attack on an enemy held town made time an essential element, Captain Peters, who was commanding an infantry company participating in the attack, with complete disregard for personal safety, exposed himself to intense enemy fire and, after personally advising his platoon leaders of the situation, led his unit forward so successfully that his men, following close behind a friendly artillery barrage, reached their objective with minimum casualties."

"Following a hasty reconnaissance, Captain Peters then reorganized his company's position so quickly and efficiently that a heavy enemy counter-attack was completely repulsed. The conspicuous courage, disregard for danger and superior performance of duty displayed by Captain Peters rendered an excellent example of those soldierly qualities which are in accordance with the finest traditions of the military service."

WOMAN STRUCK BY CAR AT HIGHWAY CROSSING

Mrs. J. W. Wilson, living west of the Brown Paper Mill, was in a serious condition at St. Francis Sanitarium here last night as the result of having been hit by an automobile as she was crossing the highway near the Brown Paper Mill baseball park early yesterday afternoon, according to state police and District Attorney George W. Lester who were investigating the case.

Mrs. Wilson was said to have suffered fractures of both legs, a broken collar bone and four or five fractured ribs and shock.

District Attorney Lester last night said Mrs. E. W. Stuckey, Chatham, who had come to his office later in the afternoon and identified herself as the driver of the automobile that hit Mrs. Wilson.

According to Mrs. Stuckey, Attorney Lester reported, Mrs. Wilson was standing on the northerly side of the highway at a mail box as she was on her way home from West Monroe.

Mrs. Stuckey declared that when she was ten or 15 feet from the woman that she suddenly turned and started across the road to a West Monroe bus that was parked on the opposite side of the road, it was reported.

Mrs. Stuckey was apparently of the opinion, Attorney Lester said, that Mrs. Wilson had turned from the mail box without noticing traffic and that she could not avoid hitting her. However, Mrs. Stuckey was charged with negligent injury, pending further investigation, it was reported.

Trout belong to the salmonidae family, and, like the salmon, spend part of their life in salt water, if conditions permit.

GLASS AUTO WINDOW PICTURE TABLE TOP

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●Herringbone  
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Well tailored good looking suits. We urge you to make an early selection.

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Ages 12 to 18 \$14.85 to \$22.50

Boys' All Wool SPORT AND LEISURE COATS \$9.85 up

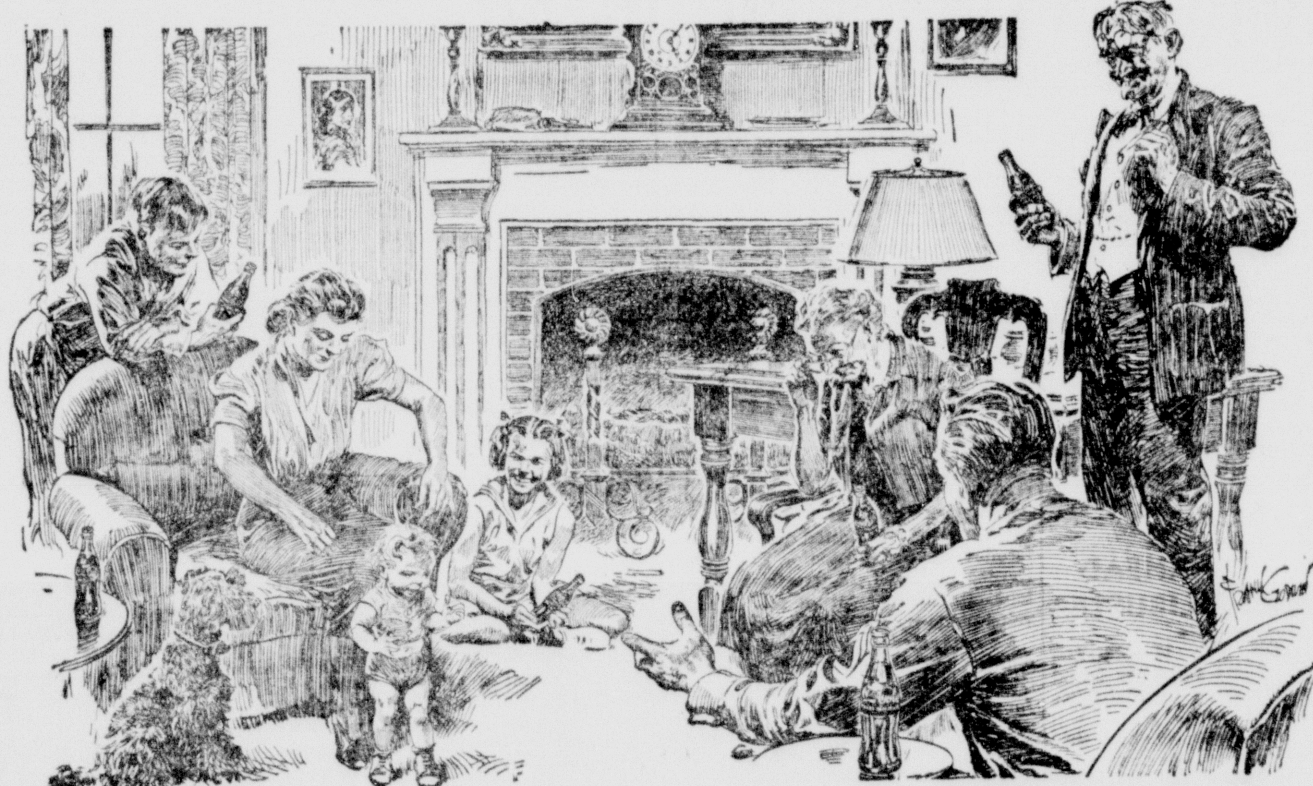
Boys' Smart Wool SLACKS \$4.95 up

"HUSKY" SUITS and SPORT COATS All colors and mixtures. All Wool

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...or having fun at the family reunion

Baby takes his first steps toward his dad home on furlough, and the family circle beams in friendly happy reunion. And, of course, there's Coca-Cola from the family refrigerator to add its life and sparkle. To visitors and family alike, the words *Have a Coke* are the signal for a friendly get-together. Plan to have a supply of Coca-Cola ready ice-cold in the refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a happy symbol of a friendly way of life.

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# RITES SET FOR VICTIM OF TREE

Arnold Richie Rites Will Be Held On Thursday

The funeral of Arnold B. Richie, 60, Swartz farmer, who was instantly killed by a falling tree Tuesday, will be held at 1 p. m. Rev. Mr. Foster will officiate and interment will be in Springhill Cemetery. The Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home will be in charge.

Mr. Richie is survived by a brother, C. W. Richie, Swartz, and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, investigated the accident.

Dr. French said Richie, who was born and reared in the Swartz community, was found dead near his home yesterday afternoon by a Negro man, and that it was estimated that the farmer had been dead since about 9:30 or 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

It was reported that Richie had left his house to cut some post oaks about 8 a. m. when he was last seen alive. When found he was lying face down on the ground with a heavy ten-inch oak lying across his back, it was said, and the weight of the tree had crushed his chest.

Evidently Richie had cut the tree down but it had jumped off the stump and lodged in other trees, Dr. French said, and the farmer was attempting to dislodge the tree when it fell, catching him across the back. It was apparent that Richie had stumbled when his feet became entangled in some underbrush as he tried to get from under the tree, it was said. The man was described as crippled and able to use only one hand.

A Negro hauling wood passed by and saw the man under the tree, it was reported, and then rushed to Richie's nearest neighbor for help.

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# VET INSURANCE PAY DESCRIBED

Two Main Plans For Paying Beneficiaries Are Given

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—If you have anyone in the armed services covered by government insurance, the information here may be worth remembering.

A service man can buy no less than \$1,000 worth of the war-time insurance and no more than \$10,000. The \$10,000 policy will be used throughout the in the examples given.

There are two main plans for paying beneficiaries: One for those under 30 years of age, another for those over 30. Let's take one under 30 first.

For 20 years (240 months) he or she receives an installment of \$55.10 a month. That \$55.10 is the monthly payment on a \$10,000 policy. So it's the largest made.

At the end of 20 years the beneficiary will have received not \$10,000 but \$13,444. That \$3,444 over what the policy called for is due to the 3 per cent interest compounded over the years.

If this beneficiary dies before receiving the full 240 payments, then the remainder due will be paid to the next beneficiary.

For instance: The first beneficiary lived only long enough to collect \$5,000. The remaining \$8,444 would go to the next.

The list of beneficiaries is very tight. It's limited to wife, child, parent, brother and sister. If the service man named no beneficiary, the government would pay off first to wife, then to child, then to parents, then to brother and sister.

The service man could name any of them as beneficiary or next beneficiary in any order he chose. But not outside the list given.

So, if a service man's widow collected a few payments, then married again and died she could not have named her new husband as her beneficiary.

Efforts may be made in Congress to broaden the list to enable a service man to name anyone beneficiary, even though not related.

Now let's take the example of a beneficiary over 30. Say she's a widow of 35. She has an option on two kinds of payments:

1. She can take monthly installments for the rest of her life at the highest rate. In her case, at 35, they'd be \$42 monthly. And with this goes a guarantee of at least 120 payments. This may sound confusing. It isn't.
2. Say this woman of 35 lived another 32 years. She'd have received by then not \$10,000 but \$16,128. If she lived to 100, she'd have received \$32,760. In other words: \$42 monthly as long as she lived.

But suppose that same woman, of 35 received only two payments—\$84—and died. What then? Remember: It was said that under this option the government guarantees at least 120 payments.

So, in this case, the government had 118 payments still to make. These went to the next beneficiary in monthly installments of \$42 until those remaining 118 payments had been completed.

But you say: "These full 120 payments at \$42 a month bring the total payments to only \$5,040."

True. This was considered wise insurance practice by Congress which wrote the law that way because the government lost on those who lived long.

But there were complaints that this was unfair. So Congress amended the law to give a beneficiary an option. Let's take the same widow of 35.

1. She gambles on her long-life chance to be sure the government pays off the full \$10,000 value of the policy.
2. Instead of the \$42 under plan No. 1, her monthly payments are \$39.50. She'll receive that much every month the rest of her life. If she lived to be 100, she'd have collected \$31,120.

But if she should die before the government has paid her as much as \$10,000, then the difference between what she has received and the \$10,000 goes to the next beneficiary until the \$10,000 has been paid out in full.

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# LIONS CLUB HAS BOY SCOUT MOVE

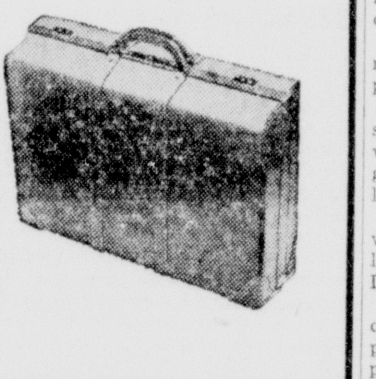
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Guests present were: K. C. Wing, Mrs. Irene Reid, D. C. Gaar, J. H. Warner Jr., Father Mansford, J. P. Bonar, John R. Taylor, Pvt. Norman Albritton, and Capt. Howard Securo.

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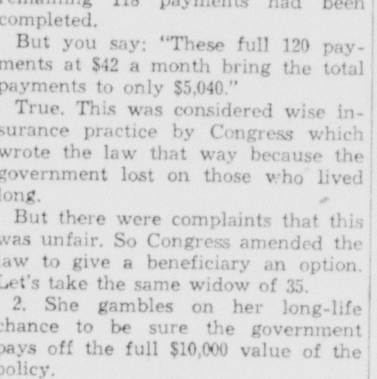
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# STORY OF RESCUE FROM JAP PRISON RELATED BY CHILD

Joan Bennett Describes How 500 Children Were Treated

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story on children's life in the Santo Tomas internment camp was written by Joan Elizabeth Bennett, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bennett, whose father is manager of the Manila Bulletin.

By Joan Bennett

SANTA TOMAS, Manila, Feb. 11.—(Delayed)—(AP)—It is hard for us 500 children of Santo Tomas to realize we are free. But we know something wonderful has happened and we now are able to about and laugh again.

We climb all over American tanks, get hauled out from under the wheels of army trucks and tag everywhere after our good-natured soldiers, who treat us as if we were their own.

I was not quite eight when the war started. Mostly, I remember our home being crowded with people who were bombed out of their own homes and our attempt to have a Christmas.

Christmas eve, 1941, we had a little party in the house around a tree for all the children of the neighborhood. We went to bed at darkness. When the Jap planes came over we went into an air raid shelter and sang "Silent Night" of all things to drown out the sound of the bombs and keep us from being frightened.

Other Christmas were not so nice. After the Japs came into Manila they came and got daddy and took him away because he had written things in his newspaper about them that they didn't like. We had no chance to say goodbye to him.

For nearly a year and a half we never saw him. Mother, Sister Helen and I were allowed to live in a convent because mother said the Japs wanted to shadow her to see if they could find out something which would be hard on daddy. They never got a chance.

Our second Christmas was made glad because we had a part in sending truckloads of gifts to our soldier friends from Bataan. The generosity of the Filipinos and neutrals was wonderful and gifts reached the prison camp safely Christmas morning, 1942.

In April of the next year daddy was released and we joined him at Santo Tomas. Most of the people who had been here didn't like the place but it was heaven to daddy and great for us because the family could be together again.

The next big occasion was in September, 1943, when people left the camp to be repatriated home. Daddy's name was on the list but he chose to remain here. He said the Filipinos who had stayed so loyally by the Americans were suffering for it and he'd not walk out and leave them.

It was hard for him I know because it meant we had to stay too, but we all felt we were doing our duty and were proud of it.

That year was not so bad for us children. We went to school, lived in big dormitory rooms with each person's space carefully guarded and couldn't see out of the walls surrounding the camp.

But we built a little nipa (palm leaf) shanty which became "home" where a little privacy could be found and where we could grow little gardens and brighten things up. But after the Japs cut us off from outside people last December things grew worse. Food got less and less and people began to grow thin. There was no meat, no milk, no salt, no sugar, no fruit or vegetables except a few greens from the garden, no rice—just a thin corn gruel for breakfast and soya bean soup, mostly water, for supper.

The people got awfully hungry and what do you think they did? They collected all the recipes they could find of good things to eat and talked about them all the time—even the children and men.

Our pet cats and dogs were very skinny but they began to disappear and the rats came back again. Rats probably would have been in the stew pots next. The people said pussy soup was quite tasty and fried garden snail tasted like chicken. So we used to say, "snakes and snails and puppy tails—that's what people are made of now."

The Japs began to get very mean, with roll calls two times a day and forcing us to bow to every soldier we saw. There was a lot of "can't do this" and plenty of "must do that."

People, even children, fainted because they didn't have enough to eat and everyone looked like a skeleton or else was all swollen because the food wasn't right. Then the Japs used often to pull surprise inspections.

But the American air raids began and the people began to get a little more hope. Even the kids noticed them and felt better. Shrapnel fell all around from Jap guns but that couldn't keep us indoors. We had to see the planes.

Finally the Americans came in and now everything is all right although sometimes we still can't believe it. We hear lots of shooting around us but the kids don't pay much attention. We are more interested in all the good new things to eat.

Just think, today we had real butter and bread!

We are free again.

# Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Mrs. Flora Maxwell Potts, Mrs. Alma Potts Peters, Mrs. Cherrie Roberts Bernstein, A. Milling Bernstein, and Henry Bernstein Jr., sold to Miss Nell D. Hayes and Miss Helen S. Hayes for a consideration of \$21,400 a certain plot of ground beginning at the intersection of the south line of Louisville avenue with the line between sections 46 and 74, township 18 north, range 4 east, thence measuring a long said section dividing line in a southerly direction 960 feet to the intersection of the southwestern extension of the northwesterly line of a certain 40-acre tract acquired by the A. and L. M. railroad, thence measure along said northwesterly line of 40-acre tract 1,525 feet to the south line of Louisville avenue and thence measure west along Louisville 1,070 feet to the point of beginning.

Mrs. Maudie S. Hebert et al sold to Mrs. Lillie M. Harper a certain lot in square 13 of the original town of Brownsville for \$1,000.

Vivian Coke sold to the Peoples Homestead and Savings Association lot 7, square "E," Elliott and Terzia's supplemental addition for \$4,500, and the property was then deeded to Howard W. Montgomery for the same consideration.

The Peoples Homestead and Savings Association sold to Silas Gulley and Gracie Gulley a certain lot in block 49 Layton's second addition for \$1,300.

W. Decker Moore sold to Godwin C. Moore his one-tenth interest in West Monroe property described as a lot fronting 84 feet on Trenton street and having a depth of 188.05 feet on the south line of Travis street; a lot fronting 100 feet on the east line of Drago street and 100 feet on the east line of Second street; a lot fronting 140 feet on the east line of Riverfront street and having a depth along the south line of Wood street to the Ouachita river; the east half of lot 6, block "A" of the town of West Monroe; lots 7 and 8 of block "A" of the town of West Monroe; lots 2, 3, 17 and the west four feet of lot 18, block 2, Register's addition; two certain plots on the west side of Trenton street beginning 75 feet north of Pine street; lots 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, and 76, Connella's addition; a lot fronting 155 feet on the east line of Riverfront street and 75 feet on the north line of the V. S. and P. railroad right-of-way; a lot fronting 76 feet on the Ouachita river between property of Susie White and O. B. Register; a lot beginning 380 feet west of Trenton street and fronting 113 feet on the south line of Drago street; a certain lot in lot 52 of the old town of Trenton; and certain property in Monroe described as a lot fronting 40 feet on Orange street in square 2 of Ouachita Cotton Mill addition, lot 4, and the west third of lot 7, square "L," Slack and Lock's addition; lots 5 and 6, square 9, Hart's addition; and the south half of the southwest quarter of section 28, and the northeast diagonal half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 29, township 17 north, range 1 east, and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 8, township 18 north, range 5 east, all for good and valuable consideration, and the property was then deeded to George C. Moore for \$5,000.

Blanks and Breard, Inc., sold to William and Lula Matthews lots 32 and 33, block 6, Blanks addition for \$200.

Sherouse, Realty Company, Inc., sold to Emily Hill lot 1, block 8, Booker T. Washington addition for \$75.

S. F. Freeman sold to J. D. Purvis a certain four and a quarter acres in the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, section 28, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$600.

Suburban Realty Company, Inc., sold to F. T. Smith lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 square 31 Crescent Bend addition for \$650.

Blanks and Breard, Inc., sold to Monroe Williams Jr. lots 25 and 26, block 5, Blanks addition for \$200.

R. V. Myers sold to John A. Rucker a certain lot in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 4, township 17 north, range 3 east for \$90.

Katherine Morrison Oliver et al sold to Mrs. Myrtle Cook lot 1, square 32, J. M. Breard's second addition for \$7,700.

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# POLAND FIRST CRUCIAL TEST

May Indicate Trend Of Success Of Big Three Formula

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Historically-troubled Poland emerged today as the first crucial test of the Big Three formula for liberated Europe.

The Allied commission established in Moscow is empowered to "select a new provisional government (for Poland) and prepare for an election," in the words of War Mobilizer Byrnes.

Byrnes provided a first-hand account of the momentous Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference shortly after his flying return from Yalta in the Crimea.

He told a news conference the idea behind the declaration on liberated Europe was to show everyone they can't "play off one big power against another."

The pledge of major Allied unity should "act as a deterrent and prevent acts of violence," Byrnes said. For this reason, the Allies don't expect that they will have to set up commissions similar to the one on Poland for other countries.

The exiled Polish government in London has already voiced its objections to the Big Three decision moving Poland's eastern boundary westward and promising recognition to a reorganized and unified government in Poland.

According to Byrnes, however, the three major powers are determined to drive on through to a solution.

He pointed out that one of the major difficulties facing the commission on Poland is that "the statement of facts aren't even agreed upon." The Moscow commission, created at Yalta, is composed of Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov, American Ambassador Harriman and British Ambassador Clark Kerr.

Byrnes termed the Polish decision "a compromise." He called it "encouraging" to those whose sympathies lie with the Poles in London.

However, he pointed out, there is only one government in Poland. He was referring to the former Lublin committee, now in Warsaw, which has Soviet recognition. The United States and Britain maintain relations with the exiled government in London.

Byrnes' statement, together with his explanation of Russia's attitude as "not wanting a government behind Soviet lines" whose loyalty is dubious, made it clear that if the Poles in London won't play ball with the Big Three, they can play by themselves.

The Russians "can't look backward as they march forward to Berlin," Byrnes said.

And, Byrnes said, "Stalin wants a strong Poland because twice in 25 years the Polish corridor was a doorway for Germany to invade Russia."

Byrnes laid heavy stress on the protections to be afforded to small nations by the great powers but strongly indicated that the latter would not indefinitely argue over issues before taking action.

This came out when a newsmen asked whether he would comment on the decision of the Polish exiles in London to reject the proposed settlement for Poland. "How many of them are there?" Byrnes asked.

# WEST MONROE MAN MISSING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Navy Department announced today 136 casualties of the United States naval forces, including the following: Ensign, Carroll Vernon, electrician's mate first class, United States navy, Missing Mother, Mrs. Ruby Scott Ensign, 101 North Third street, West Monroe; Ferrier, James Joseph, seaman second class, United States naval reserve, Missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferrier, Colfax.

# PLANE NABS TROUSERS

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—An R. A. F. pilot, back at his base after a hedgehopping attack on an enemy train, found a pair of German field service trousers hanging from a wing of his flak-damaged Spitfire. They apparently had been thrown into the air when the train blew up.

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# DELHI LIONS SEEK NEW COURT HOUSE

DELHI, Feb. 14.—(Special)—At the bi-monthly meeting of the Delhi Lions Club in the Community House, endorsement and hearty approval of the efforts to build a new court house for Richmond parish was given by all club members present. The subject was ably presented to the club by W. H. Linton, of Holly Ridge, Mrs. Daigle, of Rayville, chairman of the Richmond Parish Unit for Crippled Children, who was introduced by the Rev. Midyette, of the Methodist Church of Rayville, presented the cause and its

# FEET "KILLING" YOU?

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# Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To Her Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds

Newer Relief For Children's Colds' Coughs, Bronchial Irritation and Chest Muscle Tightness Being Hailed Everywhere.

Pioneer grandma liked to "rub" her children's colds with a "home rub" containing mutton suet. Such a rub was her "old reliable" for relieving chest muscle tightness, soothing bronchial irritation, loosening phlegm, checking coughing, easing sting of chapped lips and nostrils. Today science has modernized this principle with Penetro, the same old fashioned mutton suet, plus 5 active ingredients—so now Grandma's old idea is switching millions to this newer relief.

Your children will like Penetro the first time they feel it spread smoothly on chest, throat, back—it's mutton suet makes it melt instantly, vanish quickly. It



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paper. It prints the news impartially. It supports  
what it believes to be right. It opposes what it  
believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.**Patriotism Revived**

It seems rash and impertinent to attempt any comment on what is probably the war's most eloquent and inspiring story. And yet we cannot refrain from calling attention to the reaction of two of the American prisoners to their dramatic rescue from the Cabanatuan camp on Luzon.

One of them shouted "God bless America!" The other, before he gave way to his emotions, said, "It cut right through me—the flag."

We should imagine that few Americans read those words, in the stories of the rescue, without a feeling of pride and an honest lump in their throats. And we should also imagine that with that feeling, perhaps, the emotion of patriotism regained much of its former prestige.

In the sophisticated America of the last 30 or 40 years one just didn't spontaneously invoke God's blessing upon America. Rather, one was inclined to magnify America's faults and to dismiss her virtues simply as so many manifestations of materialistic prosperity. And one left all expression of feeling at the sight of the flag to Francis Scott Key and the Fourth of July orators.

That at least was the reaction of most of our intellectual leaders, particularly in the Twenties. And there was some excuse for it. Many of their fellow Americans were convinced of America's perfection, and defended that complacent convention fiercely.

But the reaction defeated its purpose. Such phrases as these soldiers used would have been laughed off a stage, sneered at in books, picked to pieces in conversation. In many circles patriotism was actually something to be ashamed of.

But the war has shown us all that civilization itself has largely been preserved by our once-derided materialism. It has shown us that we could have spiritual as well as material growth in time of emergency. And we have now come back to the day when a boy can cry "God bless America!" and another can weep on seeing the flag, after a painful ordeal of learning, day after hungry weary day, what the absence of that flag can mean. And we can all share their emotion and be moved by it.

Some may fear that many soldiers, feeling as these lads on Luzon felt, will come home with a desire to find and keep America as they left it, and thus encourage reactionism or strife.

But patriotism can be revived as well as revived. It need not degenerate into chauvinism and foreign bias as long as our national life is governed by decency and unity. We have seen, for all our imperfections, too many instances of those virtues during the war to doubt that.

In the meantime, it is good to welcome back a little old-fashioned, unabashed patriotism after all these cynical years.

**'Written In History'**

"We have stopped cold everything that has been thrown at us from the north, east, south, west," said the Christmas edition of a little paper put out by one of the encircled American outposts at Bastogne. "How effectively this was done will be written in history, not alone in the history of our glorious units, but in the history of the world."

Those are confident words, but they are not conceited. They are the words of men who knew what they had suffered, and they had accomplished by their suffering. And as nearly as one can predict, they are true.

It must be a solemn and glorious thing to realize that circumstances have brought one to the point where his actions may serve to guide or direct or inspire the lives of men in generations unborn and undreamed of. And surely it must be a realization granted only to a few.

It is doubtful that the Greeks at Thermopylae, the nobles at Runnymede, the farmers of Lexington or the citizens' army before the Bastille could have realized the impact that one day in their lives would have upon history.

But the men of Bastogne knew the stakes for which they expended their courage and their blood. They stopped the enemy at a critical moment, and did it with an unflinching bravery which is in the highest tradition of great soldiers. The thanks and glory they receive will be a meager recompense.

**By Henry McLemore**

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

It's a terrible thing to be forced to be Hans Wagner when your little boy's heart is set on being Ty Cobb.

That's what happened to Henry when he was a little fellow growing up in Georgia. He was put at his prime as a baseball player then and, of course, every little boy who played and lot baseball wanted to pretend that he was Ty Cobb.

Henry had two older brothers and every time he'd try to get them to let him be Ty Cobb for just one game they'd knock him down and tell him that he was Hans Wagner and that he'd better stay being Hans Wagner if he knew what was good for him because they had trouble enough between themselves deciding how many hours each of them could pretend that he was the "Georgia Peach" and they didn't want any little brother hounding in on being Ty Cobb. So Henry spent his childhood baseball days being Hans Wagner when he was allowed to play baseball with the older boys but in his secret heart he always thought of himself as Ty Cobb.

This is the sequel to that story:

About six years ago we were in San Francisco and the phone rang. Henry answered it and I can still see the incredulous look on his face. He put the receiver down very quietly and turned to me. "Jean, you won't believe this. I don't believe it myself. That was Tom Laird on the phone and he said that Ty Cobb is in town and that he wants to meet me. Ty Cobb wants to meet me! He wants to meet me. It isn't possible. We're to have dinner tonight with Tom and his wife and Ty Cobb at the Laird apartment, Jeanie, when I remember the days—"

We went to the Lairds that evening and when Ty Cobb rose, shook Henry's hand and told him that he was mighty glad to meet him because he had been reading and enjoying his column for years I really thought Henry was going to collapse. Henry, who is never at a loss for words, just sort of babbled.

The three men went into Tom's den and talked about—well, you guess what—baseball. Ty Cobb rolled up his trousers and showed them his legs. As Henry told me afterwards, Cobb may have done his share of spiking in his time but he got his share of it, too. His legs are just one mass of scar tissue.

During dinner I could see that something was on Henry's mind. He kept kind of fidgeting and looking

**Jimmie Fidler**

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14—A few days ago, Loretta Young and I had an interest in common—insomnia. Our luncheons, devoted to talk about the sleepless nights we had suffered and the consequent state of our nerves, were less gory, perhaps, than the confabs of two people who have undergone major operations, but every bit as enjoyable. Nothing unites two human souls better than a mutually endured ailment.

Now Loretta has deserted me! I met her for lunch one day last week and noted, with a feeling of indignation, that her eyes have the uninteresting sparkle that comes from sleep-filled nights. Her nerves were boredly under control; there was not a single twitch to set her apart from the healthily dull hoi polloi. "You are no longer an insomniac!" I accused.

"Not since I discovered that insomnia is caused by too much concentration on self," she admitted with disgusting cheerfulness. "I couldn't sleep because I was too busy thinking about my personal problems. When things I had done and the things I should do. When I married a man who sleeps like a log, I decided I must learn to do likewise. I deliberately set out to develop new interests. I acquired hobbies. I learned to think about things that had no direct personal connection with me. And I've slept like a log ever since. Let's talk about the war!"

I feel like I've been betrayed by my best friend.

Fidlings: If I know Mayo Methot at all,  
Humphrey Bogart is due for a squall,  
And I'll bet 'ere she's through,  
He will certainly rue  
Those effusions about Miss Bacall!

The Hollywood Parade: Basil Rathbone, aristocrat. When asked why he doesn't store his gasoline-devouring Cadillac and drive a smaller car, Mr. Rathbone's voice acquires hauteur as he retorts, "I haven't the type of face to go with a Ford!" . . . Lachlan Brown, economist. When Johnny Mack Brown, his papa, was so irked by one of Master Lachlan's misadventures that he threatened to disown his son, the latter retorted, "Okay, but you'll be sorry when you pay your income tax!" . . . Arthur Murray, philosopher. Mr. Murray observes that one of the nicest things about Hollywood is the certainty that any gossip about you ultimately will reach a friend who will let you in on the secret.

In the Columbia fantasy, "One Thousand and One Nights," Cornell Wilde, as Aladdin, wants to follow the lady he loves into a bath house (the cad!) but finds himself excluded under a "no men allowed" rule. Presto change, he summons the genie of the lamp, has himself changed into a dog, and easily slips by the doorman. I happened on the set when that sequence was being shot, and found Wilde in a fine rage. "That damned dog," he complained to the director, pointing to the mutt hired for the occasion, "is taking this impersonation too seriously!" "What do you mean?" asked the megaphone-wielder. "He got into my dressing room a few minutes ago," Wilde moaned, "and ate my lunch!"

Idol Chatter: According to some people, that's a love note in Sinatra's voice; according to others, it's merely squalid grease. . . . Smile alike: Lyle Talbot and Lon McAllister. . . . What ever happened to the Paramount boss who tried to cancel Claudette Colbert's contract because "she had no sex-appeal"? . . . Nominated for the best-dressed-man-in-Hollywood award: John Loder. . . . Mexican movie-making: would be smart to talk contract with Ann Harding; she speaks the language like a native. . . . Add stars who have been absent from the screen too long: Anna Neagle. . . . That mighty chest of Victor McLaglen's is still mighty—but it's slipped about a foot.

Quotes and Comments: Ernst Lubitsch: "I've never known a real beauty who would let the world see her as she really is." How's that about Gypsy Rose Lee? Fan magazine: "As a comic, Orson Welles spreads himself in every direction." Quite a trick, if you can do it! . . . Maria Montez: "Respect other women's husbands; otherwise you get trouble in your heart." Not to mention fingers in your hair! . . . Fan magazine: "Joseph Cotten gets very self-conscious after eating garlic, which he loves, and if he ever fails as an actor he'd like to be a producer." If he eats enough garlic, and plays enough love scenes, he'll fail as an actor, all right! . . . Column: "There were many times, overseas, when Martha Raye's heart jumped into her mouth." A likely place to lose it! (Distributed by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**Our Children**

By ANGELO PATRI

**PROMISE MADE IS DEBT UNPAID**

Carey hoped that Sim would invite her for the school dance. She waited to hear from him up to the last minute, as she thought, and then, two days before the dance she accepted Don's invitation. Don was a fine boy, head in his class and all that, but no beau and Carey was a bit surprised when he asked her. Thinking it was either Don or nothing, puzzled by her sudden lack of invitations, she accepted.

The morning of the last day before the evening dance, Sim rushed into the classroom where Carey was waiting for the bell to ring and said, "O, hello, Carey, I'm hoping you held out for me. I couldn't speak before because there was hope that Dad could get home tonight and I thought I ought to let the other fellows have the chance if I couldn't. But he isn't getting in until tomorrow. All right for tonight?"

Carey thought for an instant—"you had weeks to tell me this but you waited up to the last bell to speak. I've a good mind to slap you down hard but what she heard herself saying was, "Of course, I understand. I'll be glad to go with you."

Now she had to break her engagement with Don. At the first recess she looked him up and found him in the library. "I'm sorry Don, but I must ask you to cancel my date with you for this evening. I got mixed up and found I have promised Sim."

Don looked at her steadily for a moment, smiled and said, "That is my hard luck," and turned to his books. That afternoon Carey told her mother happily about the change of escort and to her chagrin mother looked far from pleased. "You cannot do that. You gave your word to a boy and he depended on it."

"But I told him I couldn't go with him!"

"Yes, at the last minute and only because the boy wanted crossed the line at the last possible moment. You can't be a party to such a thing. It simply isn't decent. It's horrible disloyalty to yourself and to Don."

When father came in he heard the story. He looked very grave and said, "You gave your word. You cannot break it. I would be ashamed of a daughter who did that. Better stay home altogether than do such a thing."

So Carey stayed home and wept and her mother answered the telephone calls, met Sim at the door and excused Carey on the ground of fatigue, which was honest as far as it went. It was a hard trial for a girl but maybe it will help to teach her respect for her own word. Maybe she had time that evening to see a few other values, plus and minus, in the situation.

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the way a person looks when he hasn't quite made up his mind whether to do something or not to do it. Just as we finished our coffee in the living room Henry jumped to his feet and asked Tom if he could make a couple of long distance calls and charge them to me. Tom said he'd be turned to Mr. Cobb and asked him if he would mind talking on the phone with me.

You've probably already guessed what Henry did. He called his two brothers; one in Atlanta, and one in Jacksonville. He said the same thing to both of them. "This is your little brother, Hans Wagner McLemore, speaking and it's the last time you're ever going to hear Hans speak. I have Ty Cobb right here beside me and he is going to tell you that from now on I can be Ty Cobb any time I feel like it. You try being Hans Wagner for a change."

The "Georgia Peach" spoke to both of Henry's brothers and backed up what Henry said.

Funny, when I think of Henry down there fighting in the south Pacific I often think, too, how nice it is that he has expressed permission to pretend that he's Ty Cobb whenever he feels like it. Maybe, too, now that everything is all straightened out, he even likes to remember when he was Hans Wagner.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

**'I DON'T SMOKE!'****KNOE**

1450 Kilocycles

**KWKH**Shreveport  
1130 Kilocycles**KMLB**

1230 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY			WEDNESDAY			WEDNESDAY		
6:00—Rise and Shine	NBC	Local	6:00—News	Local	Local	6:00—Dawn Patrol	Local	Local
6:30—News	NBC	Local	6:04—The Breakfast Cabaret	NBC	Local	6:30—Bill Boyd	Local	Local
6:35—Rise and Shine	NBC	Local	6:30—News	NBC	Local	6:35—UP News	Local	Local
7:00—World News Roundup	NBC	Local	6:35—The Breakfast Cabaret	NBC	Local	7:00—Martin Agronomy News	Local	Local
7:15—Do You Remember	NBC	Local	6:40—Ozark Mountaineer	NBC	Local	7:15—Sons of the Pioneers	Local	Local
7:45—News	NBC	Local	6:45—Cross Roads Party	NBC	Local	7:30—Correspondents Abroad	Local	Local
8:00—Music and Madness	NBC	Local	6:50—Tennessee Hoedown	NBC	Local	7:45—Rhythm Revue	Local	Local
8:30—Daytime Classics	NBC	Local	6:55—Fairfield Four	NBC	Local	8:15—UP News	Local	Local
9:00—Stork Parade	NBC	Local	7:00—World News	NBC	Local	8:30—Breakfast Club	Local	Local
9:15—Morning Melodies	NBC	Local	NBC	1:30—Stock Market Report	Local	8:30—My True Story	Local	Local
9:25—News	NBC	Local	Local	7:15—The Doughboys	Local	8:35—Aunt Jimina	Local	Local
9:30—Finders Keepers	NBC	Local	Local	7:20—The Sunshine Boys	Local	9:30—Stamps-Baxter Quartet	Local	Local
10:00—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra	NBC	Local	Local	7:25—The Sunshine Boys	Local	9:45—Listening Post	Local	Local
10:30—Roundup Time	NBC	Local	Local	7:30—AP News	Local	10:00—Tom Brennan's Breakfast	Local	Local
11:00—Words and Music	NBC	Local	Local	7:35—Musical Interlude	Local	10:30—Gil Martin, News	Local	Local
11:30—60th AAF Band	NBC	Local	Local	7:40—Ozark Mountaineer	Local	10:45—Come and Get It	Local	Local
12:00—Drew Pearson Column	NBC	Local	Local	7:45—Frank and Melba	Local	11:00—UP News	Local	Local
12:15—Sketches in Melody	NBC	Local	Local	7:50—World News	Local	11:15—Hickberry Hotel	Local	Local
12:30—Jam for Lunch	NBC	Local	Local	7:55—Market and News	Local	11:20—Paul Martin's Orchestra	Local	Local
12:45—Morgan Beauty	NBC	Local	Local	8:00—Valiant Lady	Local	11:30—Hilbilly Hour	Local	Local
1:00—Harmonica Antics	NBC	Local	Local	8:05—Light of the World	Local	12:00—Banking Talking News	Local	Local
1:15—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra	NBC	Local	Local	8:10—Strange Romance	Local	12:15—Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Local	Local
1:30—Master Singers	NBC	Local	Local	8:15—The Children	Local	12:30—UP News	Local	Local
1:45—Marching to Victory	NBC	Local	Local	8:20—Woman's Club of the Air	Local	12:45—King Sisters Music	Local	Local
2:00—Aloha Land	NBC	Local	Local	8:25—Bright Horizon	Local	1:00—John B. Kennedy, News	Local	Local
2:30—Be My Valentine	NBC	Local	Local	8:30—Life Can Be Beautiful	Local	1:15—Northwest Junior College	Local	Local
2:45—Dance Matinee	NBC	Local	Local	8:35—Kate Smith Sings	Local	1:30—Blue Correspondents	Local	Local
3:00—OPA Speaker	NBC	Local	Local	8:40—Romance of Helen Trent	Local	1:45—Appointment with Life	Local	Local
3:15—Jesting with Jesters	NBC	Local	Local	8:45—Our Gal Sunday	Local	2:15—You Alone	Local	Local
3:30—Memorable Music	NBC	Local	Local	8:50—The Sunshine Boys	Local	2:45—PSA Program	Local	Local
3:45—Definite Piano	NBC	Local	Local	9:00—House Party	Local	3:15—Songs by Morton Downey	Local	Local
4:00—News Summary	NBC	Local	Local	9:05—House Party	Local	3:30—Reports from Europe	Local	Local
4:15—Serenade to America	NBC	Local	Local	9:10—House Party	Local	3:45—PSA Program	Local	Local
4:30—Clem McCarthy	NBC	Local	Local	9:15—House Party	Local	4:00—Veepers Period	Local	Local
4:45—According to Record	NBC	Local	Local	9:20—House Party	Local	4:15—UP News	Local	Local
5:00—Super Club	NBC	Local	Local	9:25—House Party	Local	4:30—Swing Time	Local	Local
5:15—The World at Large	NBC	Local	Local	9:30—House Party	Local	4:45—Hop Harrigan	Local	Local
5:30—Master Singers	NBC	Local	Local	9:35—House Party	Local	5:00—Terry and the Pirates	Local	Local
5:45—H. V. Kaltenborn	NBC	Local	Local	9:40—House Party	Local	5:15—Jack Tricky	Local	Local
6:00—Front Row Center	NBC	Local	Local	9:45—House Party	Local	5:30—Jack Armstrong	Local	Local
6:15—Music Salon	NBC	Local	Local	9:50—House Party	Local	5:45—Church of Christ	Local	Local
6:30—Evening Dance Tunes	NBC	Local	Local	9:55—House Party	Local	6:00—Album of Dinner Music	Local	Local
6:45—News of Selman Field	NBC	Local	Local	10:00—House Party	Local	6:15—Raymond Gram Swing	Local	Local
6:55—Spiritual Singers	NBC	Local	Local	10:05—House Party	Local	6:30—Jimmie Davis, Talk	Local	Local
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air	NBC	Local	Local	10:10—House Party	Local	6:45—Ted Malone from Abroad	Local	Local
7:15—Evening Reveries	NBC	Local	Local	10:15—House Party	Local	6:55—Country	Local	Local
7:30—Spiritual Singers	NBC	Local	Local	10:20—House Party	Local	7:00—Top Tunes of the Day	Local	Local
7:45—Music for Tonight	NBC	Local	Local	10:25—House Party	Local	7:15—Spotlight Bands	Local	Local
7:55—News Summary	NBC	Local	Local	10:30—House Party	Local	7:30—Niles & Pringle Show	Local	Local
8:10—Harkness of Washington	NBC	Local	Local	10:35—House Party	Local	7:45—10-24 Time	Local	Local
8:20—Music for Tonight	NBC	Local	Local	10:40—House Party	Local	7:55—Fastest Variety Show	Local	Local
8:30—News Summary	NBC	Local	Local	10:45—House Party	Local	8:10—Pennsylvania Orchestra	Local	Local
8:45—Serenade to America	NBC	Local	Local	10:50—House Party	Local	8:15—Sine with D. Serex	Local	Local
8:55—Clem McCarthy	NBC	Local	Local	10:55—House Party	Local			
9:10—According to Record	NBC	Local	Local	11:00—House Party	Local			
9:20—Super Club	NBC	Local	Local	11:05—House Party	Local			
9:30—The World at Large	NBC	Local	Local	11:10—House Party	Local			
9:45—Master Singers	NBC	Local	Local	11:15—House Party	Local			
9:55—H. V. Kaltenborn	NBC	Local	Local	11:20—House Party	Local			
10:00—Front Row Center	NBC	Local	Local	11:25—House Party	Local			
10:15—Music Salon	NBC	Local	Local	11:30—House Party	Local			
10:30—Evening Dance Tunes	NBC	Local	Local	11:35—House Party	Local			
10:45—News of Selman Field	NBC	Local	Local	11:40—House Party	Local			
10:55—Spiritual Singers	NBC	Local	Local	11:45—House Party	Local			
11:00—Concert Hall of the Air	NBC	Local	Local	11:50—House Party	Local			
11:15—Evening Reveries	NBC	Local	Local	11:55—House Party	Local			
11:30—Spiritual Singers	NBC	Local	Local	12:00—House Party	Local			
11:45—Music for Tonight	NBC	Local	Local	12:05—House Party	Local			
11:55—News Summary	NBC	Local	Local	12:10—House Party	Local			
12:10—Harkness of Washington	NBC	Local	Local	12:15—House Party	Local			
12:20—Music for Tonight	NBC	Local	Local	12:20—House Party	Local			
12:30—News Summary	NBC	Local	Local	12:25—House Party	Local			
12:45—Serenade to America	NBC	Local	Local	12:30—House Party	Local			
12:55—Clem McCarthy	NBC	Local	Local	12:35—House Party	Local			
			Local	12:40—House Party	Local			
			Local	12:45—House Party	Local			
			Local	12:50—House Party	Local			
			Local	12:55—House Party	Local			
			Local	1:00—House Party	Local			
			Local	1:05—House Party	Local			
			Local	1:10—House Party	Local			
			Local	1:15—House Party	Local			
			Local	1:20—House Party	Local			



SHOP SEARS FOUR FLOORS AND SAVE---STORE HOURS Week Days 9 to 6 Saturdays 9 to 9

SEARS February SAVINGS for HOME MAKERS

Exciting New Spring Coats

Buy On Terms!  
\$6.50 Down, \$5 Month  
Usual Carrying Charge

- Toppers •Chesterfields •Others
- Spring Colors •Black •Brown

\$18<sup>95</sup>

Choose the type that does the most for YOUR individuality! The short cut toppers are definitely young and colorful... as always the beloved Chesterfield takes its cue from the occasion... being both casual and elegant... cardigans, boy coats and wraparounds in all sizes.

Smart 2-Piece Suits

- Timely Classics
- Young Cardigans

\$18<sup>95</sup>

\$6.50 Down  
\$5.00 Month  
Usual Carrying Charge

Favorite of them all--smart 2-piece suits that go anywhere... anytime! Vibrant colors, smart fabrics, precision tailoring... and modestly priced!

Stunning Dresses

- Crepes •Jerseys

\$7<sup>75</sup>

Refreshing new prints... lovely Spring pastels... stunning dark dresses in both jersey and crepe.

New Spring Handbags

- Exciting Variety
- Foremost Styles

\$2<sup>95</sup>

Plus Tax

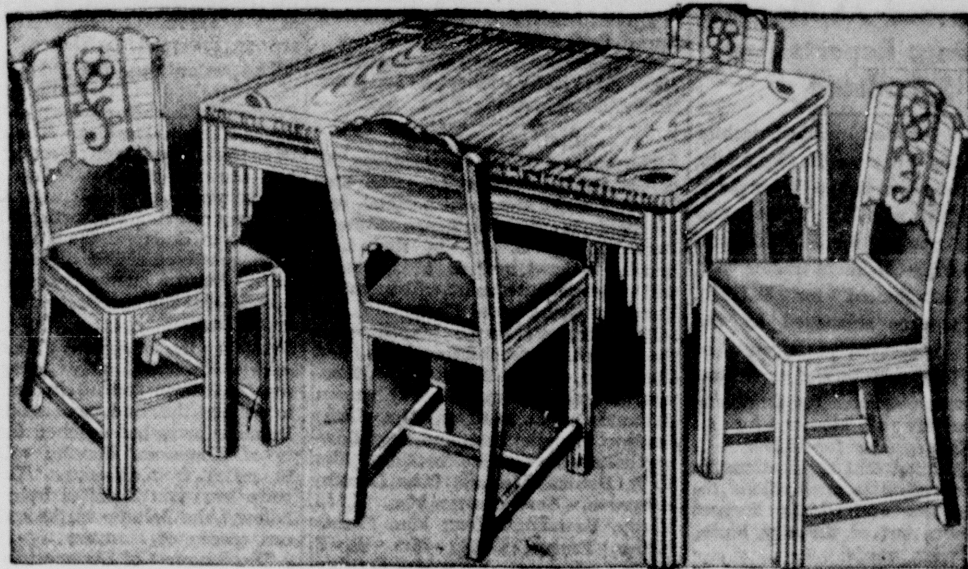
Foremost styles for Spring--in grain leather replicas, simulated alligator, glossy patent, corded fabrics and rayon faille. In a wide array of Spring colors and black.

Spring Hats

- Beguiling and Gay

Expensive-looking hats in becoming styles... flattering colors. Only \$3<sup>98</sup>

Fashion Purchases  
Totalling \$10 or More  
May Be Made on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan



5-Piece Breakfast Suites

- Convenient Extension Top Table

Here is a beautifully designed breakfast suite that will make your meals more enjoyable... your home more lovable! Attractively scalloped chair backs, with decorative motifs... seats upholstered in leatherette.

\$9.60 Down, \$5.00 Month

Usual Carrying Charge

\$47<sup>88</sup>  
5 Pieces

High Chairs



Waxed Birch!  
\$8<sup>88</sup>

Attractive high chairs with non-tip construction. Adjustable feeding tray; foot rest.

Easy Rockers



Walnut Finish!  
\$8<sup>88</sup>

Button tufted seat; graceful curved arms... velvet or tapestry upholstery... walnut finish.

Baby Buggies



All Steel!  
\$14<sup>88</sup>

Folding model with steel frame and weather-resistant fabric body.

House Paint



Master-Mixed!  
\$3<sup>19</sup>

Gal. One gallon covers 450 sq. ft. or more with 2 coats... No better paint at any price!

Sears Wallpapers



Sunfast Colors!  
6¢ TO 30¢

Single Roll Beautiful, modern patterns; harmonious colors... first quality paper... Color-perfect!

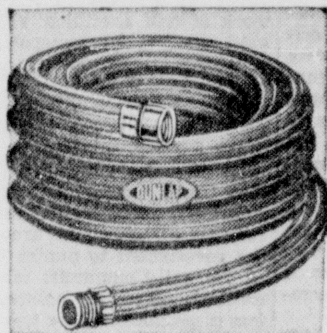
Garbage Cans



10 Gallon!  
\$1<sup>77</sup>

Big convenient cans of strong corrugated metal. Painted gray. Rim footed bottom.

Garden Hose

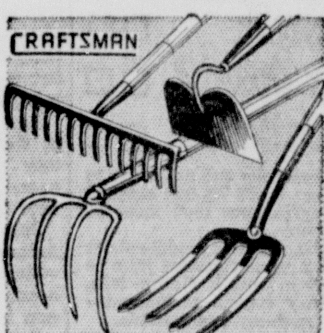


New Rubber

50 Feet \$4<sup>98</sup>

Careful manufacturing, combined with improved materials make this hose strong, tough and long wearing.

Gardening Tools



Top Quality

Forged Steel Garden Hoe .....98¢  
Level Head Garden Rake .....\$1.19  
Four Tine Spading Fork .....\$1.49  
Four Tine Garden Cultivator .....\$1.29

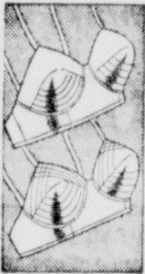
Border Prints

- 39 Inches Wide
- Refreshing Colors
- Spun Rayon Weaves

Sears Low Price \$1<sup>09</sup> Yd.

Soft, drapable spun rayon. Ideal for dresses, skirts, play clothes and housecoats.

Bandeau Bras



Flattering Uplift!  
\$1<sup>29</sup>

Choose from a variety of styles in cotton broadcloth, rayon satin or hosiery. All sizes.

Foundations



Inner Belts!  
\$5<sup>49</sup>

Designed to combine comfort and style. Inner belt smooths away tummy bulges.

Rayon Gowns



Lovely Prints!  
\$3<sup>29</sup>

Moulded midriff styles in exquisite colors... pretty prints. Soft, luxurious rayon crepes.



Girls' Skirts Boys' Pants Men's Uniforms

- Smart Suspender Tops
- Suntan Cotton Drill
- Neat Herringbone Weave

Sizes 3 to 6 1/2 \$2<sup>98</sup>

Every little girl adores these suspender top skirts... made of brightly colored all-wool fabrics.

Sizes 6 to 18 \$1<sup>98</sup>

Attractive diagonal weave pattern, in strong, durable cotton drill that can take hard wear.

Dark Blue \$3<sup>28</sup> Suit

Expertly tailored uniforms with strongly seven seams that won't pull easily. Shirts, 14-7; pants, 29-44.

Cotton Slips



Flounce Bottom!  
79¢

Built-up shoulder style with flounce bottom. Scalloped edges. Sizes 4-14. Practical, pretty! Save at Sears!

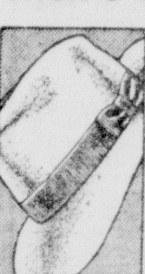
Boys' Bib Pants



Neat! Sturdy!  
98¢

Made of blue denim or striped suiting. Action-free... Long-wearing. Sizes 4 to 10.

Men's Felt Hats



Spring Styles!  
\$6<sup>95</sup>

Handsomely styled hats in new suede finish felts. Spring styles and colors. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Assorted bands.

Buy On Terms!  
Spend Like Cash!  
Save At Sears!  
\$25 Coupon Books  
\$5 Down, \$5 Month  
Usual Carrying Charge

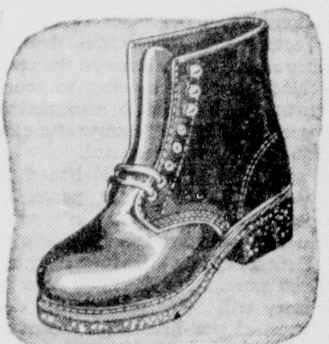


'Moc' Oxfords

- Boys' Sandy Nevin Jr.
- Brown Leather Uppers
- Goodyear Welts

Sizes 2 to 6 \$3<sup>50</sup>

With Shoe Stamp



Work Shoes

Elk Tanned Cowhide

Sizes 6 to 12 \$3<sup>98</sup>

For men who stand a lot... specially designed shoe that's comfort plus. Steel shanks relieve foot-fatigue.

Table Cloths

- Hand Screened

52x52 Inches \$2<sup>19</sup>

Heavy cotton bleached sheeting with exquisitely blended colors--and figured patterns.



Closet Combinations

\$27.95 Stainproof white vitreous china; improved wash-down action cleans quickly.



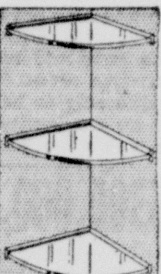
Modern Lavatories

\$19.95 Has mixing faucet, concealed overflow outlets, self-draining soap dishes.



Repairs for Toilets

Ball Cocks \$2.29 Plastic Tank Float .39c Tank Ball .52c Trip Lever .69c Seat Hinge \$1.09



Corner Shelves

\$2.88 Three glass corner shelves, smart and useful, easy to put up. Extra large.



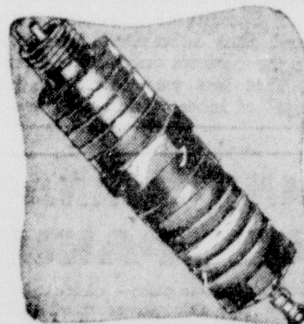
Light Bulbs

10c ea. Plus Tax Genuine Westinghouse standard household bulbs; 15 to 60 bulbs.



Garden Seed

14 Pkgs. \$1.00 Dependable seed... practically every garden variety!



Sears New Super Spark Plugs

Fins Increase Cooling 30% 55¢ ea.

Sears new super spark plugs produce hotter sparks--give your motor more power... saves you fuel. Install them in your car now!

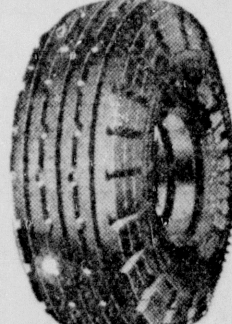
Crankcase Oil Change Oil Change Coupon

89¢

Fed. Tax Incl.



Come in and let us refill your crankcase with this 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil--our famous Cross Country brand, sold exclusively at Sears.



Commercial Truck Tires

Size 600x16

\$18<sup>90</sup>

Plus Tax \$3.80 Down, \$5.00 Month Usual Carrying Charge Sturdy, dependable tires necessary for constant use of a commercial truck.

SAVE MONEY ON 100,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10.00 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN.



## POLICE JURY TO BUY EQUIPMENT

### Bids Opened At Monthly Meeting; Reports Are Submitted

Bids were received by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury at its February meeting in the courthouse Wednesday morning. One was for a Garwood four-wheel scraper for \$4,412.94 and one for an Allis-Chalmers tractor with bulldozer attachment for \$8,119.90. These bids were submitted by the Southern Equipment Company of Monroe. These bids were given approval as was one from the Dunham-Pugh Company of Monroe for an Adams motor grader for \$6,190.

The jury voted that applications be granted, according to applications received, for beer and whisky licenses to proprietors out of the city limits, in the different wards.

A motion was made and approved that the different oil companies making exploration in any territory must ask permission of owners of the land before making tests or to "shoot" on right-of-ways.

A report from Mary Hodges, juvenile probation officer, for the month of February was accepted and filed. A financial report from the Public Library was received for the month of December, 1944, showing the balance on hand was \$525.60.

## CLEARING

(Continued from First Page)

750 miles south of Tokyo, prisoners were still being taken.

Patrols often go out with a Japanese interpreter who voluntarily appeals to his hidden comrades over the loudspeaker. Many respond by surrendering.

They've had enough hiding and watching Americans speeding the tremendous development of this massive artillery and naval base while the Japanese themselves get no aid.

Army Liberators also hit Chichi Jima and Mei Jima in the Bonin group immediately north of the Volcano Islands.

Babelthup in the Palau Islands and Yap in the western Carolines were targets of marine fighters.

## GERMANS WANT PEACE

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(P)—A captured German soldier was quoted in a Moscow broadcast today as reporting that a large-scale peace demonstration occurred last week in Leipzig, and that the demonstrators were dispersed by Nazi fliers using tear gas.

## RELIEVE SORE THROAT

due to a cold...let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth...works fine!

## Poor Digestion? Headachy? Sour or Upset? Tired-Less?

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

makes plain foods taste great



for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

## "Fresh up"—keep smiling!

When things go wrong and you need to smile, chilled 7-Up is just what you want. As one clean-tasting sip follows another, your spirits rise. You "fresh up" ... feel like smiling!

Stock up on this grand family drink at the nearest store displaying a 7-Up sign.



## DEATHS

**H. H. THOMPSON**  
The funeral of H. H. Thompson, formerly of Monroe, who died in Conroe, Tex., was held at the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Interment was in Riverview Burial Park.

Mr. Thompson leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ben Kelly, Monroe, and Mrs. Henry Thomas, Little Rock, Ark.

**J. C. HARGROVE**  
The funeral of J. C. Hargrove, 68, of 604 South Third street, who died Tuesday night in a local hospital, will be held in the Mulhearn Funeral Home, Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. I. J. Brooks, assisted by Rev. L. L. Yeager, will officiate. Interment will be in the Hargrove Cemetery at Kelly.

Mr. Hargrove leaves his wife and the following stepchildren: Mrs. Earl Clemmons, Tomo, Ark.; Clyde Shannon, Marshall, Tex.; Neil Shannon, Arlington, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Laura Jamison, Beeville, Tex.; and the following half-sisters and half-brothers: Mrs. T. R. Brooks, Monroe; Miss Dorothy Hargrove, Shreveport; Mrs. J. J. Hardy, Beaumont, Tex.; Mrs. Frances Miller, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. W. E. Watson, Jackson, Miss.; O. D. Hargrove, Kenner, La.; Claude C. Hargrove, Kelly; John W. Hargrove, Kelly, and A. Hargrove, Anaheim, Calif.

**MRS. LOLA B. KUNTZ**  
WINNSBORO, La., Feb. 14.—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs. Lola B. Kuntz, member of a prominent Franklin parish family who died in Savannah, Ga., as after effects of an accident last August, was held at Lone Cedar Church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. C. Trapp, Baptist minister at Chase, officiated. Interment, directed by the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Winnsboro, was in a nearby cemetery.

Mrs. Kuntz had resided for a year in Savannah. She was a graduate of Winnsboro High School and popular teacher. She was married to Mr. W. Kuntz, her husband, Sgt. C. W. Kuntz, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols of Winnsboro and a number of brothers and sisters.

## MANILA

(Continued from First Page)

Lingayen gulf, the Yanks at hard-won Rosario beat off a night raid by the enemy. Further down the west coast, the 40th division of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush which secured big Clark air center still is mopping up enemy remnants in the mountain range which flanks that base.

Air blows reported today included the damaging of a 2,000 ton enemy cargo ship off Amoy, China, the sinking or damaging of four ships along the French-Indo China coast, the downing of a float plane off Saigon and destruction of rolling stock on Formosa.

Japanese defenses within Manila are strong and ingenious. An eleven-day division officer said the complicated system of mine fields, gun positions and dugouts around Nichols field "must have been designed by the devil himself."

American artillery shells skidded and splashed harmlessly, like snowballs. Soft earth covered the reinforced concrete gun emplacements. It took five days of concentrated gunfire, bombing, flame throwing and phosphorous burning to silence those positions out of which the Japanese were firing everything from machine guns to eight inch howitzer and naval guns.

Japanese artillery fire farther north in the city slackened yesterday but they opened up on American engineers when they tried for the third time to build a bridge over the Pasig. Smoke billowed Fort Santiago, MacArthur's peace-time headquarters which the Japanese turned into a headquarters for Japanese gendarmerie inquisition.

Several men crawled through the fire and battle from the fort to American lines. They were in such condition they could not tell the story of the people of all nationalities—including some Japanese—who until recently were known to have been held in the fort.

Throughout the day refugees, both Filipinos and neutrals, streamed through battle-wasted areas south of the Pasig to American bridgeheads. The story they told of their existence, and of the death of families and friends, was not a pretty one.

The wife of a well known automobile agent said her husband, a neutral, survived seven days in the midst of battle only to be shot by a Japanese as he was leaving his shattered home to seek safety across the river.

**\$300,000,000,000**  
(Continued from First Page)

tions committee, said "a conservative estimate" would be that it would take 30 to 40 years to pay off the debt once federal spending ceases to exceed income.

"We will get back to normal when the people wake up," he told a reporter. "All kinds of schemes, including the president's plan to lend sixty billion dollars to foreign countries to help promote jobs in this country, will be proposed and efforts will be made to keep up this dangerous spending."

"When the war is over we've got to draw in our horns and take care of only the needed things."

## DRIVING

(Continued from First Page)

Austria was portended in Marshal Stalin's order of the day announcing the capture of Budapest. It described the Hungarian capital as "a strategically important German defense center on the road to Vienna."

The order was directed jointly to Marshals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Feodor Tolbukhin of the Second and Third Ukrainian armies. Their forces have long been west of Budapest on a 250-mile battle line stretching generally northeast into Slovakia. Except for holding actions and reduction of Budapest these armies have been mostly marking time since the main Russian drive toward Berlin opened in the north more than a month ago.

Before the Germans launched a counterattack in early January and regained some ground in an attempt to relieve the Budapest garrison, the Russian forces had reached the vicinity of Komarom, Danube valley city 90 miles from Budapest. The forces were less than 50 miles from Austria below Lake Balaton in the southwestern corner of Hungary.

The conquest of Budapest in 49 days of street fighting cost the Germans 49,000 men killed and 110,000 captured, Moscow announced. It was the greatest single disaster to German arms since the battle of Stalingrad two years ago.

Moscow announcements stressed that the vain counterattacks toward Budapest from the northwest and southwest cost the Germans additional "hundreds of tanks and tens of thousands of their officers and men."

The roll of German prisoners captured in Budapest was headed by the enemy commander, Colonel General Pfeiffer-Wildenbruch. This officer who in 1938 commanded the German police troops which took over the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia after Munich—the first Nazi seizure of another nation's territory.

Some direct supply lines to German forces in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia already have been cut and others are being imminently menaced by Marshal Konev's westward thrust across northern Silesia.

Konev's advance yesterday swept up 150 German communities. In addition to advancing to, and possibly crossing, the Queis river, his troops were mopping up the approaches to Sagan.

Camps for American and British prisoners of war are known to have been located near Sagan, but Moscow mentioned no rescues and it was probable the prisoners had been removed to other sites.

The Russians approached within six miles of Sagan by capturing Jahnisdorf, east.

Other towns that fell included Ruckersdorf and Grossenbohr, nine and 13 miles northeast. These gains and the advance to Neuhammer, 11 miles southeast of Sagan, resulted in the virtual encirclement of Spottau, 10 miles east and slightly south of Sagan.

The loss of hours by non-strikers has been more grievous than the loss of production by actual strikers has been, always ignored by them in their self-serving alibis. In Philadelphia a few street car men quit, interrupting the work of half a million workers who used the cars for transportation. The subservient department of justice made a fake prosecution of the strike leaders to shift the blame from Roosevelt. The guilt was his because he drove the men to strike by delivering them into the power of a group of New York Communists whose conspiratorial activities the men bitterly resented. The whole proceeding by the government to punish the leaders of the anti-Communist rebellion was crooked and strictly political. And the loss of production here was a sacrifice to Roosevelt's alliance with Sidney Hillman's Communist following. This loss is falsely attributed to a labor shortage and the whole American people are threatened with civil war as a punishment for Roosevelt's nefarious relations with political enemies of the United States.

This demand for conscription has been cried up by James Byrnes, a political handshaker who, as a justice of the supreme court upheld the stand-by or featherbedding systems of unions which actually forbid men to do as much work as they reasonably can and even forbid many men to work at all. It was Byrnes who wrote that a teamster was "employed" if he merely stuck a gun in the ribs of a truckman entering New York and demanded \$9, a day's wages, for driving the truck into the city but actually refused to drive it a single inch. That stand-by system has wasted millions of hours that might have been worked by able-bodied men and it is maintained by Roosevelt in a political conspiracy with a gang of predatory unionists who have supported him in return. Now it is proposed that the entire nation should abandon the liberty of civilians to make up for this continuing waste.

It is further insisted, and a mean and yellow Congress has conceded, that men so drafted and even shipped from their homes to atone for this corruption, will have to join unions in closed shop plants and make compulsory contributions to Roosevelt's political funds. This was a systematic shakedown in the recent campaign and men who refused to contribute to Hillman's Communist auxiliary were fired and thus subtracted from the sum of the nation's productive manpower. This loss was added to the "shortage" of labor, which now, with

the collision of the war and navy departments, is represented as sufficient reason for a civilian draft.

The slow-down in union shops, notoriously in the production of tires for the artillery and army vehicles in Europe, was exposed last fall. Thousands of men and women, finishing their easy quotas long before quitting time, simply loafed the rest of their shifts. This was Roosevelt again, playing ball and politics with the people who were collecting money for his campaign but at a cost of tires for lack of which the fighters at the front were suffering shortages of transport and presumably casualties.

Even James Moad, an old professional union leader, himself, and a New Deal senator from New York couldn't forbear to tell of loafing in shipyards he apparently discovered only recently although it has been notorious since Pearl Harbor and a tragic discouragement to decent men who wanted to work. Here Roosevelt's vaunted management had failed again, but the remedy proposed is not to end loafing but a draft of more men to help the loafers idle their days away.

Many men and women have told their individual stories of dismissal for refusal to pay political tribute through the union collections for the fourth term. Others were fired on the demand of Roosevelt's unionists because they produced more than the union rules allowed. Their enforced idleness has been added to other wastes of precious human effort in compiling the fake shortage of labor now offered as a sufficient reason for the disruption of millions of homes, the delivery of millions more of men and women to the power of Roosevelt's unionists and the abandonment of civil liberty.

Conscription of civilians and the regulation of their lives have been yearned for by Mrs. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, speaking obviously for Roosevelt, himself, ever since Pearl Harbor gave him his beautiful excuse for clamping down, at last, with the envied dictatorial powers so earnestly desired by his New York following of continental refugees. It would not terminate with the shooting, for the "war emergency" will be protracted for many years while Germany is "educated." Hitler showed the eight years' time is enough to adjust a nation to total dictatorship. After eight or ten years of labor conscription, according to Mrs. Roosevelt's cherished plan, the Americans, too, would forget what freedom ever was.

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## CITY PLANNING

(Continued from First Page)

board, all sections of the city will be equally represented.

The city, through the street department, has furnished funds and labor for various garden projects heretofore. Seeing these results Mr. Tidwell has realized that closer cooperation between his department and those interested in beautification would be a step forward in the movement for civic improvement.

The planning board, appointed by Mr. Tidwell on July 21, 1944, met on the same date and elected officers and committees, to-wit:

Mrs. James R. Wooten, chairman, 2111 Grand street; Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, vice chairman, 2006 Riverside; Mrs. Charles Swain, secretary, 3101 South Grand street; Mrs. A. R. Butler, 1905 College avenue; Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, 1410 Jackson street; Mrs. F. E. McHenry, 1810 Riverside; Mrs. J. A. Noe, 1204 Fairview avenue.

The purpose of the Monroe beautification planning board is to encourage general beautification of the city, to assist in planning and recommendation of the work necessary in the interest of beautification of the city, and to act as an advisory board on questions of beautification of the city of Monroe in general to the commissioner of streets and parks.

It is the desire of the commissioner that each civic minded group will feel free to contact any member of the planning board at any time.

## CANADIAN

(Continued from First Page)

torn through the Siegfried line southwest of Pruem.

The Roer river receded four inches from floods lashed by breeches in the headwater dam gates, bringing closer the time when the American First Army could shake off their enforced idleness. The river was reported within its banks along 60 per cent of its course. Waters still were high and wide on the Ninth army sector some 60 miles south of the attacking Canadians.

Canadian infantry closed up firmly to the line of the Oude Rhine, a tributary of the main river, northeast of Kleve and sent a strong raiding force from captured Kellen almost to the Rhine ferry crossing facing the industrial center of Emmerich.

Tanks, huge sky fleets and parachute troops powered the British empire assault steadily rolling up the soggy German positions between the Rhine and the Meuse and threatening defenses on the Cologne plain between the flooded Roer and the great Rhine-land cities.

Murderous barrages were thrown down. The Germans were pushed at least three miles east of Kleve to positions a dozen miles inside the Reich. The foe appeared to be falling back to a new line between Goch, eight miles south of Kleve, and Calcar, close to the Rhine seven miles southeast of Kleve and 15 miles from the Ruhr railroad of Wesel.

More than 100 miles to the south, the American Third army gained up to a half mile in muddy, tortuous terrain through fresh breeches in the Siegfried line opposite northern Luxembourg. Systematic blasting by tank destroyers and self-propelled guns carved avenues through the thickest part of the west wall and a slackening of German artillery indicated that the Germans were pulling back to new positions south of Pruem.

The breach was expanded to 4,000 yards depth and almost 11 miles in width by the Fifth, 76th and 80th divisions.

Other fronts were quiet. General Eisenhower had committed only a small fraction of his strength to the offensive.

Clearing weather over the entire front tended to slow ground operations with increased thaws and flooding, but it permitted great Allied air fleets to flay the foe. Nearly 4,500 bombers and fighters pummeled the Germans in the 24 hours ended at dawn.

Canadian highlanders occupied Kellen, two miles northeast of the ruins of Kleve, and Ontario highlanders cleared Griethausen, 300 miles west of Berlin and close to the Rhine. Scots from Ontario raiding halfway from Kellen to the Emmerich ferry encountered stiff opposition. German flooding north of Kleve increased; the campaign was aquatic in that region; the tanks clanked in the mud toward Goch.

The Germans yesterday still were near enough Kleve at points to shell it heavily.

South and southeast of the cleared Reichswald, the Germans pulled back to the line of the Niers river, which already has been crossed and bridged by the Allies.

East of Kleve, Germans of three parachute divisions were thrown back on their heels and the sting was taken from their counterattacks. A. P. Correspondent Roger D. Greene reported.

The total of prisoners in the six-day Canadian offensive rose to 5,300.

The village of Hasselt, three miles of Kleve and four northwest of Calcar, was taken in a mile advance. Troops which captured Bedburg advanced more than a mile beyond it on the road to Udem.

The retreating Germans were flayed by artillery firing wheel to wheel and by sky-darkening fleets of planes firing.

Uncle Sam to hand out 32,000,000 extra red points

The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month following, to American housewives throughout the country.

32 million extra red points approximately will be handed out by meat dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great Victory drive for this essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soap, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to 2 red points.

The need for used fats is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, even spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory goal over both Germany and Japan.

The Red Cross was in charge of disaster relief and had assumed responsibility of compiling casualty lists. Twenty-four of the dead were Negroes.

## LIVESTOCK SHOW SET AT DELHI

(Continued from First Page)

DELHI, Feb. 14.—(Special)—The dates for the fifth annual meeting of the northeast Louisiana livestock show, have been set for April 3 to 6, 1945. Plans are being perfected which will make this the largest and best of its shows since its organization, in spite of the war conditions. An interesting exhibit of the show will be the horse show, which has been opened to horsemen of the adjoining states for the first time. Provision has been made to include 28 classes of horses. This display of fine horses has been arranged by the outstanding breeders of northeast Louisiana and will take place on the afternoon and night of April 3.

A large list of premiums are being prepared which will be opened to competitors with beef cattle, dairy cattle, fat steers and heifers; hogs are also included in the list. Premiums in excess of \$3,000 will be offered to the competitors.

The Louisiana Pure Bred Hereford Breeders Association will hold its annual sale at the show on the morning and afternoon of April 5, when 75 head of registered cattle from the outstanding herds of Louisiana will be sold. The 4-H Club sale of hogs and cattle will be held on the afternoon of April 6. Ample show space has been provided which will be in good condition and ready for use, giving free shed rooms and housing facilities for all entries.

Wallace Brothers Shows—10 rides—8 shows—30 concessions will furnish all mid-way attractions.

Officers of the organization are: President, George B. Franke, of Holly Ridge; vice-president, J. B. Smith; secretary and treasurer, C. C. Cutler; general manager, W. H. Farmer.

Many of New York's theaters today are relics of a 19th century revival of Italian theatrical interiors overlaid with gold and plush.

## 'BROWN OUT'

(Continued from First Page)

of Monroe by the War Production Board, and this fact has been misunderstood by our friends in neighboring cities, due to their unfamiliarity with Monroe's exemption to the War Production Board order, and

Whereas, the merchants and other business interests of Monroe are desirous to fully cooperate in every manner with the war effort, now

Therefore, be it resolved by the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce at a called meeting on Tuesday, February 13, 1945:

1. That all merchants and other business interests of Monroe hereby be requested to eliminate until further notice all lighting or electric signs and other outdoor lighting not absolutely necessary to the maintenance and operation of their business.

2. That 50 per cent of the lights used for display purposes in their show windows also be eliminated until further notice.

3. That the remaining 50 per cent of the lights in show windows remain lighted for the purpose of providing lights in the main streets in the City of Monroe which is made necessary as a public safety measure.

4. That the reason for continuing to use 50 per cent of the lights in the show windows is necessary to light the streets due to the fact that the City of Monroe has no white way system and the only lighting facilities available for street lighting purposes are those which come from show windows and/or display advertising lights.

5. That that be expressly understood by those interested that the street lighting situation in Monroe at present is that plans for installing a modern and adequate system on the business streets of Monroe were interrupted due to the war effort, that a substantial portion of the equipment necessary to provide this white way system is now available and on hand, and when conditions permit this said white way system will be installed to provide necessary street lighting in the city's downtown streets.

6. This action on the part of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce is taken on a voluntary basis without being required by the war production board order and is taken as a cooperative means of sharing the burden of the minimum of lighting with our friends in neighboring cities of northeast Louisiana who are required by the order to brown-out their respective cities.

This motion unanimously passed by all members of the Merchants Committee.

Respectfully submitted, G. L. HOLLOWAY, Chairman Merchants Division, Chamber of Commerce Monroe-West Monroe, La.

## TWO BOYS ESCAPE ARKANSAS SCHOOL

Two boys were reported to have escaped from the boys' institute in Pine Bluff, Ark., at 7:30 p. m. February 10 and were believed to have stolen a car, according to J. Q. Hill, of the school.

The boys were described as follows: S. T. Blackman, 17, five feet and ten inches tall, 145 pounds, black hair, dark complexion, wearing khaki pants and shirt and has relative in Monroe.

Luther J. Mans, 15, five feet and nine inches tall, 137 pounds, dark brown hair, medium complexion, blue eyes, wearing khaki pants. His home was given as Dover, Ark.

It was alleged that they were driving a 1938 Chevrolet coach, bearing Arkansas license, 119-422, stolen in Pine Bluff.

## A Favorite in Flowers

THE ZINNIA  
State Flower of Indiana

The preferred gin, distilled from choicest grain neutral spirits and selected fruits, herbs and berries. Enjoy a favorite in gin... DIXIE BELLE

Always in Favor!

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The preferred gin, distilled from choicest grain neutral



SELMAN BOXER CALL IS MADE

Field Represented In Golden Gloves, A. A. U. Service Championships

Selman Field's physical training department issued a call to the post's boxing talent this week in quest for amateur pugilists who desire fighting under the name of Selman Field in the ring of New Orleans' Coliseum Arena.

The field will enter a boxing team in the Southern A. A. U. Service Boxing Championships that are to be held at New Orleans on March 7 and 8, according to Capt. Bernard E. Wilson, physical training director here. Prior to the service bouts, however, the T. department will conduct a post Golden Gloves Tournament to determine which pugilists will represent Selman Field in the New Orleans ring.

Weight classes to be contested in the military boxing show are 112, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight.

Although it is not likely that the post can find men in all of the 11 weight divisions, all leather aspirants should contact either the physical training department or their physical training instructor to begin training and allow the weight problem to rest with the boxing coach.

Captain Wilson is interested in producing a winning boxing team for Selman Field this winter. "As in the past," he related, "we consider boxing a major post sport and plan to give the activity as much prominence as possible in our athletic program."

All boxing fans are now tentative about the welcome boxing receives from the field's pugilists but some standing advantages a boxing team member would enjoy were pointed out. All who turn out for the Golden Gloves tournament will be offered instruction in the many art and will be able to train in the gymnasium at a convenient to the individual and receive credit for physical training. "If we can work up an attractive boxing team, we will be able to participate in not more than one fight and the open for boxers veteran the ring."

**COLD**  
USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed

**RECAPS**  
No Certificate Needed  
**WEINBERG'S**  
1200 DeSiard St.

**ALLIO'S ARENA**  
312 Walnut St.  
Roller Skating  
Every Night Except Thursday  
Starting 7:30 P. M.  
Afternoon Sessions  
Saturday and Sunday Only  
Starting 1:30 P. M.  
ARENA PHONE 9116  
Featuring Every Thursday Night,  
8:30 P. M.

**WELCOME**  
**OLD THOMPSON**  
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof  
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits  
More Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky  
BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Basketball SCORES

Local  
Red Shield Seniors 34, Selman Rangers 29.

Others  
Auburn 42, Florida 40.  
Citadel 60, Davidson 26.  
Bainbridge Navy 58, Wilmington Bombers (American Pro League) 41.  
Red Raiders of Fort Jackson 66, Columbia Army Air Base 43.  
Emory and Henry 77, Tusculum 56.  
Loyola (South) 63, Navy Repair Base 62.  
Guilford N. T. S. 32, Keesler Field 37.  
M. I. T. 38, Worcester Tech 31.  
Richmond Air Base 44, Langley Field 26.  
Guilford 47, Lynchburg College 37.  
Camp Patrick Henry 53, Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation 48.  
Floyd Bennett Field 63, Brooklyn College 61.  
Oberlin 38, Wooster 22.  
Capital 64, Ashland 47.  
Franklin and Marshall 58, Ursinus 55.  
Brown 82, R. I. State 66.  
Simpson 63, Central 36.  
Warburg 72, Upper Iowa 45.  
Brigham Young Univ. 60, Colorado 58.  
Kansas 42, Oklahoma 27.  
Winter General Hospital 47, Washburn 45.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Latest suggestion for improving the college athletic setup comes from Dale Arbuckle, Oklahoma U. athletic director, calling for the colleges to establish a national eligibility committee.

Arbuckle points out that the Big Six Conference schools have been making a little money on war time athletics because the competition was more even than usual. "The committee, he thinks, would keep it even by establishing rules for the nation's major conferences and by standardization of proselytizing and securing of jobs for athletes."

Expert Opinion

Red Patterson, the N. Y. Herald-Tribune scribe, was on his way to the Westminster dog show Monday when he encountered Hilda Chester, No. 1 Dodger fan, outside the Garden. "Hilda hastily explained that she was merely showing hockey tickets."

Shorts and Shells

Boxing's service athletic fund has turned to phone calls because it says a majority of camps are well equipped for boxing. But in the Persian gut command, the hottest GI boxing sport we know, the boys have been boxing for two years without ring shoes, protective devices or bag-punching gloves.

Size Ain't Everything

The other day this corner commented on the 49 personal fouls called in a basketball game between East and West high school of Pawtucket, R. I. Now it develops that the same teams had met the previous night also and 32 personals were called, four players went out via the five-foul route and two more were tossed out for roughness.

SOUTHERN LIMITS NUMBER OF EMERGENCY PITCHERS

MEMPHIS, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Southern Association has taken steps to relieve fans of the necessity of watching any player on the field do emergency pitching duty.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press)  
Today A Year Ago—Herb Pennock was named general manager of Philadelphia Phillies by 28-year-old president, Robert R. M. Carpenter Jr. Soon to enter military service.

NELSON WINS GOLF PLAYOFF

McSpaden Loses By 5 Strokes In New Orleans Open

By Skipper Patrick  
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Golf Master Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, helped himself to a \$1,333.33 war bond Valentine eve gift Tuesday by shooting a sensational 7-under-par 65 to defeat Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., by five strokes in a play-off round for the New Orleans Open Golf championship.

It was Nelson's first title in the seven tournaments here and his fourth win of the winter season, while McSpaden chalked up his third second in six previous New Orleans Opens.

Playing under "tee-up" winter rules on a course made slow by heavy rains over the week-end, Nelson equaled the course and tournament record for 18 holes set by Henry Picard, Harrisburg, Pa., in the 1941 tournament.

Nelson's play Tuesday was one of the best exhibitions of the winter tournament season.

He putted at 14 birdies, three eagles and one par. He got five of the birdies, missed the three eagles and bagged the par.

He putted for eagles on the second, 20th and 18th from eight, eight, and 26 feet, respectively, but missed by six inches or less and consequently got the birdies, giving him eight birdies, eight pars and one bogey for the round.

McSpaden, after falling into a 284 tie with Nelson at the end of the regular 72 holes of play yesterday by turning in one bad round, also shot masterfully today, but he was no match for "Mr. Golf." He had 18 holes, got four birdies and two bogeys.

It was a tough break for McSpaden, who lost the tournament last year to Sammy Byrd after setting the pace up to the last 18 holes.

Nelson played perfect golf from tee-to-green on all but one hole, the 13th, and he exploded out of a trap on that hole to within four feet of the cup and easily captured his par three.

Completely relaxed and master practice all the way, Nelson was within reach of a 12-under par 60 for the round. Putts for birdies of the first, seventh, eighth, tenth, 11th, 12th, and 15th holes all stopped short six inches or less.

McSpaden's second was good for \$933.33 in war bonds.

A gallery of approximately 2,000 followed the golfers over the soggy course under a hot sun.

The cards:  
Par out ..... 433 545 434-37  
Par in ..... 434 343 445-35  
Nelson ..... 434 434 432-32  
McSpaden ..... 444 333 534-33-65  
McSpaden ..... 443 545 334-36  
244 434 444-34-70

SHIELDS SHADE RANGERS, 34 TO 29

After trailing for three quarters the Red Shield senior basketball team of Monroe rallied in the last period to defeat the Selman Field Rangers, 34 to 29, in a cage struggle in the L. T. I. gymnasium here last night.

The Rangers, paced by Seid and Fleming, got away to an 8-5 lead in the first quarter, were ahead 15-7 at the half, and still leading 23-23 at the first quarter started. The Shields took a 27-25 lead early in the period, but the Rangers hooped four more points to go ahead again before Devon Payne and Bill Harbour hooped field goals and "Buz" Entsminger sunk a foul shot to clinch the rough scrap for Red Shield.

N. J. C. CAGERS PLAY TWIN BILL TONIGHT

A basketball doubleheader is scheduled for the Northeast Junior College gymnasium here tonight when both men's and women's teams at the local institution engage invading aggregations from Bastrop, it was announced last night.

The Bastrop Athletic Club, regarded as one of the best independent teams in this section, will tackle Coach James L. Malone's Redskins in the nightcap, and the Bastrop Independents, a girls' outfit will meet a team of N. J. C. girls recently organized into a team by Miss Ada Best Hart, director of physical education for women.

The program is slated to open at 7 p. m. with the women in action first. The men's game follows at 8 p. m.

A game scheduled for last night between the Indians and the Selman Field Independents was postponed until next week, it was said.

BRUINS AGAIN BEAT OUACHITA

Holloway Scores 19 Points In Leading Bolton To 41-22 Win

Left-handed Graves Holloway, tall blonde center for the Bolton High School Bears of Alexandria, used his superior height to great advantage here yesterday to spearhead the Bruins in a 41-to-22 conquest of the Ouachita Parish High School Lions in a basketball scrap on the O. P. H. S. floor.

The Lions, playing without the services of Big Gene Roswell, stellar guard who was abed at home with what was believed to be an attack of influenza, fought the invaders from start to finish but just couldn't match the Bruins' height.

Holloway, who personally scored 19 of the Bears' points, proved a mighty defensive power also as he would park himself before his threatened goal and limit the Lions to one shot. He grabbed nearly every rebound, and the Lions rarely got more than one shot at the basket on any offensive drive.

Johnny King, slender Ouachita forward, played himself a whale of a game all the way and his all around floor play and aggressiveness gave the Bruins plenty trouble. King, along with Clifford Mears, contributed five points for the locals, but Thomas Moncrief was Ouachita's high scorer with three field goals for six points.

"Sonny" Matthews, lanky Bolton guard, got fourteen points on five field goals and four gut shots for his side.

The game was the second Ouachita has lost to Bolton this year and their fourth of the season against nine victories. It was the last contest for the locals before entering the N. J. C. Invitational Tournament here Friday.

The box:  
Bolton FG FT PF TP  
Taylor, f ..... 2 0 2 4  
Brame, f ..... 0 0 0 0  
Broussard, f ..... 0 0 0 0  
Roberts, f ..... 0 2 0 2  
Price, f ..... 0 0 1 0  
Holloway, c ..... 8 3 1 19  
McNutt, c ..... 1 0 0 2  
Cappel, g ..... 0 0 3 0  
Daenan, g ..... 0 0 1 0  
Matthews, g ..... 5 4 3 14  
George, g ..... 0 0 1 0  
Totals ..... 16 9 12 41  
Ouachita FG FT PF TP  
King, f ..... 1 3 2 5  
Tripp, f ..... 0 0 2 0  
Johnson, f ..... 1 0 0 3  
Rawls, f ..... 1 0 1 2  
Moncrief, c ..... 0 0 1 6  
Sanford, c ..... 0 0 0 0  
Mears, g ..... 2 1 0 5  
Rutledge, g ..... 0 1 2 1  
Totals ..... 8 6 8 22  
Referees: Malone and Wick. Timer, McNeese; scorer, Hesketh.

RED SHIELD LEAGUE

MIDGET LEAGUE  
Team Won Lost Pct.  
First Christian ..... 3 1 .750  
St. Matthew's ..... 4 1 .800  
L. T. I. ..... 3 2 .600  
Red Shield ..... 2 3 .400  
Methodists ..... 0 5 .000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Matthew's 26, Methodists 11.  
Red Shield 13, L. T. I. 4.

St. Matthew's Parochial School's kid cagers moved to the top in the Red Shield Midget League last night by defeating the Methodists 26 to 11, to go half a game ahead of the idle First Christian outfit. St. Matthew's, ahead all the way, was sparked by Sanders and Sullivan got four points each to top Methodist scoring.

The Red Shield Club's Midgets also gained ground by defeating the Louisiana Training Institute's Baby Pelicans, 13 to 4. The Little Shields were behind at the end of the first quarter but pulled ahead in the second and were never headed. The Baby Pels, suffering their second defeat after winning three, were playing with the services of only one boy who opened the season with them. McKay was high scorer for Red Shield with seven points, and Laurent got six for the winners.

STRONG PROBE OF BETS BEGUN

Murder, Inc., Prosecutor To Investigate College Athletics

BROOKLYN, Feb. 14.—(AP)—An investigation of athletics involving all colleges in Kings county gets under way next Monday as an aftermath of the recent Brooklyn College basketball betting scandal.

William O'Dwyer, district attorney noted for his work in the notorious Murder, Inc., case Tuesday asked Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz to preside at a John Doe proceeding which would be open to the public.

While the probe would be limited to the colleges in Kings county—St. Francis, St. John's, Long Island University and Brooklyn College are the most widely known—it would investigate all phases of their athletic programs, including basketball appearances at Madison Square Garden in New York and the Boston Garden.

O'Dwyer, a brigadier general recently returned to civilian duties, also told the court he was interested in knowing "how a man fit for strenuous athletic activities could have obtained his release from the armed services."

Three of the five Brooklyn College athletes, who told prosecutors they had been paid \$1,000 by two men to fix the score of a game between Brooklyn and Akron, are 4fs. The quintet has been expelled from classes.

Under a John Doe proceeding the court would obtain its information in opening hearings and any resident of New York state could be invited to testify.

Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden and who made basketball a big-time sport in New York City, would make no comment on the investigation.

O'Dwyer suggested that the court determine:  
"1.—What conditions, whether criminal or injurious to the public welfare, surround the participation of colleges in Kings county in professionally-promoted athletic events?  
"2.—Whether it is dangerous to the welfare of the students of such colleges, particularly those supported by public funds, to be subjected to an atmosphere wherein the clean, wholesome safeguards of the campus and faculty advisors are absent?"

Judge Leibowitz Tuesday postponed the trial of Harvey Stemmer, 34, and Henry Rosen, 29, charged with conspiracy in the attempted Brooklyn-Akron betting coup, until February 26 at the request of defense attorneys.

GIL DODDS WINNING SOULS, NOT RACES

DALLAS, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Gil Dodds, observing that distance runners certainly were turning in slow times in the East's indoor track meets, said a little wistfully that he could be cleaning up in the mile run.

Then he hastened to add that he couldn't race for medals and serve the Lord too, so he's preaching.

Dodds, world's record holder for the indoor mile, departed for the West Tuesday on the last leg of an evangelistic jaunt that has carried him to southern and southwestern cities.

The track star, who gave up competitive sports although told that his greatest glory was yet to be gained, had spoken to a youth rally of 1,800 who braved rain and cold to hear him term Christ as the greatest coach and name the Apostle Paul as the greatest assistant coach.

"I learned from Paul," said the slight, curly-haired champion runner, "the importance of getting rid of excess weight to be a track man; I also learned from him that in the game of life we must get rid of the excess weight that is sin."

Dodds recounted events of his crowded athletic career, using all to illustrate his gospel theories. He told of the boy who wanted him to wear a crucifix in the mile run but Dodds said he refused, then later won it in the 1,000-yard race. He won both and asserted this indicated one shouldn't, and didn't need to, call on the Lord for worldly gain.

At the conclusion of the rally, more than a score of youths flocked to the stage and professed their faith in Christ.

Fights

BROOKLYN—Marvin Bryant, 139 1/2, Dallas, outpointed Joe Agosta, 156, Brooklyn, 10; Sidney Miller, 158, Detroit, outpointed Milton Kessler, 150, New York, 8.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Vic Costa, 142 3/4, outpointed Nunzio Ferrara, 145, Milwaukee, 8; Jimmy Mills, 145, Newark, outpointed Charley Watkins, 139 1/2, Youngstown.

WASHINGTON—Bee Bee Washington, 160, Washington, and Johnny Finazzo, 161, Baltimore, drew, 10; Eddie Finazzo, 162, Baltimore, outpointed Waddy Forcey, 161, Washington, 6.

HARTFORD—Henry Jordan, 144, Philadelphia, outpointed George "Red" Doty, 149, Hartford, 10; Johnny Cesario, 137, Hartford, T. K. O., Mickey Paul, 140, Boston, 4.

BUFFALO—Johnny Green, 144 3/4, Lackawanna, knocked out Maxie Berger, 146 3/4, New York, 7; Joe Miller, 137, Buffalo, knocked out Tom Daniels, 134 1/2, Pittsburgh, 4.

JERSEY CITY—Piedelle Schott, 207, Akron, outpointed Eddie Loman, 200, Detroit, 10; Joe Blackwood, 153, Paterson, outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 153, New York, 6.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Benny Singleton, 135, Waterbury, Conn., knocked out Oscar St. Pierre, 134 1/2, Fall River, Mass., 9; Pedro Grivello, 134 1/2, Cambridge, outpointed Joe Monaghan, 134, Waltham, 6.

BANGOR, Me.—Ralph Walton, 139, Montreal, outpointed Frankie McDougall, 142, Boston, 8; Babe Querion, 146, Waterville, outpointed Dean Goode, 150, Dow Field, 6.

MIAMI—Bob Jacobs, 176, Philadelphia, T. K. O., Willie Muldune, 191, Cleveland, 7; Willie Thomas, 130, Philadelphia, T. K. O., Nate Thomas, 135, Daytona Beach, 5.

'UNKNOWN' GRABS SCORING LAURELS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Vince Hansen, an "unknown" from Washington State in the Pacific northwest, catapulted into first place in basketball's national collegiate individual high scoring race last week.

Hansen ran wild against the Washington Huskies to boost his season total to 43 points on 135 field goals and 83 free throws in 23 games. He replaced Dick Wilkins of Oregon who topped the parade the previous week with 412.

Another Northwest performer, Jack Perrault of Eastern Washington, climbed into second place with 421 points while Bill Henry, of Rice's newly crowned Southwest Conference champions, tossed in 52 points during the week to hit 332.

George Mikas of DePaul fell to four with 375 followed by Fritz Nagy of Akron at 373 and Stan McWilliams, of The College of Pacific, at 366. McWilliams, a freshman, is through for the season being scheduled to enter the army on Thursday.

AUBURN TRIPS FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Auburn's young cage team rallied in the closing seconds of the game to score a 42 to 40 victory over the University of Florida Gator quintet here Tuesday night.

Bill Burgess of Auburn who paced the cagers of both teams in scoring with 15 points tossed in a field goal in the closing seconds of the game to give the Plainsmen their close victory.

PARKER PICKS MAT OPPONENT

Nashville Battler Gets Turn With Lozano In Tag Bout

Allen "Sailor" Parker, veteran wrestler of Nashville, Tenn., picked his own spot on Thursday night's mat show here for the purpose of appearing opposite the Argentine villain, Garza Lozano, who caused such an uproar last week when he beat up the referee before and after losing a straight-falls match to Jack Curtis, world's light heavyweight champ.

Promoter Gus Kallio declared Parker had asked for duty opposite Lozano with the declaration that he liked the "tough kind of going, and the rougher Lozano is the better I will like it."

So Parker was granted his wish. Anything that happens to the discomfort of the Argentine fat man will be O. K. with the majority of the customers.

The match will have a 90-minute time limit, and the feature event quartet will also appear in one-fall introductory matches before the main show.

PARKER'S SHADOW WILL ENTER NATIONAL EVENT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The boy who always was just a step behind the great Charley Parker is going to try his hand in national track competition.

Perry Samuels, who followed Parker, champion of the National A. A. U. 100 meters and senior 200 meters, during two years of record-smashing while Flynn Charley was carrying his win streak to 31 consecutive races will go to New York Feb. 24 to run in the National A. A. U. indoor meet.

Samuels, who has done 100 yards in 9.7 seconds, will participate in the 60-yard dash.

Parker and Samuels were teammates at Thomas Jefferson High School here.

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and their orchestra

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(P)—Lt. Com. W. Newbold Eli's foxhound, Lena, who startled the canine world last year by giving birth to 23 puppies, is "expecting" again.

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TO HAVE and HAVE NOT

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Starring Guffy  
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Brought Back!  
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"  
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**WANTED**-Two-bedroom unfurnished house in good residential section. Permanent civilian resident. Phone 6694. 3-8-P  
**PERMANENTLY** ASSIGNED returns officer and wife desire furnished apartment or house. Call 6138. 2-17-A  
**\$25 CASH** for information leading to rental of furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom house or apartment for permanent medical officer, wife and 3-year-old daughter. Call Capt. Joyce, 6400, Ext. 507. Sunday and after 5 p. m., call Ext. 520. 2-17-A  
**WE DESIRE** comfortable 4 to 7 room apartment, desire furnished apartment. Your property will receive the same care and attention that we would give our own. We are an army couple with 15 month old child. Please call 3216-R. 2-14-P  
**OFFICER, WIFE**, and 9-months old baby desperately need furnished house or apartment. Call 5939-M. 2-12-P  
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**MRS. JOHN SHOLARS**, phone 364, desires five room unfurnished house or apartment between Neville and Georgia Tucker schools. 2-19-P  
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**84-Business Prop. For Sale**  
**ATTENTION INVESTORS**  
Fine commercial property in Monroe business district. Fully rented at all times. annual rental \$5,700.00. For information, call in person at my office  
**H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor**  
815 Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 2-15-P  
**85-Houses For Sale**  
310 PINE ST.-8-room house. Lot #92150. Servant quarters.  
710 STUBBS-6-room house in excellent condition. Convenient to schools.  
**MRS. R. E. DAVIS**  
Phone 1094 2-13-P  
**Lovely Brick Home**  
Large living room, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, glassed-in rear porch, 3 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Lifetime roof. 2-car brick garage with lifetime roof. Best residential neighborhood. Shown by appointment only.  
**H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor**  
815 Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 2-16-P  
**LARGE 4 ROOM HOUSE**  
FHA built. Two bedrooms, screened porch, completely furnished including good refrigerator and stove. Newly painted. Owner will accept \$4,800. Completely furnished. Located 1/2 mile from street. Can be seen by appointment only.  
**E. W. CRUSE**  
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400 2-15-P  
**Grocery, Market, and Feed Store For Sale**  
Good stock of meats, groceries, feed, all equipment, and all accounts for  
**\$3,500**  
Walk-Out Proposition  
Store in good location and doing good business. Building rents for \$50 per month.  
Call or See  
**E. W. CRUSE**  
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400 2-15-P  
**Grocery Store and Market**  
1211 Cypress St., West Monroe  
With 3 room and bath attached. Completely equipped store with new market and store fixtures and complete stock of merchandise. Immediate possession.  
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**85-Farms & Land For Sale**  
**240 ACRE FARM** six room house, two lights, well water, store building, two barns, garage, several other out-buildings, all farm equipment. \$10,000. 50 acres in cultivation, 3 pastures, 95 acres open land, balance young growth timber, all under good hog wire fence. Located on Jonesboro black-top highway, 8 miles west of old traffic bridge. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400. 2-19-P  
**40 ACRES**  
**GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE** and 3-room porch, well water, lights. Located three miles off highway 80 on Farmway road 10 miles from new traffic bridge. One mile from Durr School. \$3,250. Reason for selling, owner going into army. Call E. W. Cruse, 5400. 2-19-P  
**134 ACRES OF LAND**  
70 Acres Open, 30 Acres Pasture  
Running water year round. Nice home and two tenant houses on mail and school route. Some timber. Not leased. Contact H. H. Walters, 619 Wood street, West Monroe. 2-17-A  
**Wanted to Purchase**  
**PECANS**  
Any quantity any kind  
**BAYLES BROS. FUR CO.**  
507 Trenton W. Monroe. Phone 6580 2-22-P  
**WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE**  
**HOLLIS FURNITURE CO.** PHONE 1668 2-31-P  
**HUMAN HAIR** BOUGHT-10 inches up. Beauty Style Center, 209 DeSiard, Phone 5321. 2-2-A  
**BEAUTY PARLOR** equipment and marcell iron wanted. Will pay top price. Cubbage Beauty Supply Co. 1426 Natalie St., Shreveport. 2-14-P  
**WANTED TO BUY**-All kinds of furniture and appliances. Good prices. Call 4989-W. H. L. Logan 2-17-A  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
**77-Rooms With Board**  
**ROOM AND BOARD**, Nice rooms. Excellent meals. 704 Riverside. Phone 9152. 2-14-P  
**78-Rooms Without Board**  
**LARGE BEDROOM**, two closets, innerspring mattress. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Close in. Phone 6461-M. 2-17-A  
**NICELY FURNISHED** bedroom. Quiet couple only. 101 Apple. 2-15-P  
**NEWLY DECORATED** rooms. 506 1/2 DeSiard, Glade Hotel. Phone 9316. 2-16-A  
**ROOM FOR EMPLOYED** lady, walking distance from town. Must have references. Also upstairs bedroom for two gentlemen, adjoining bath with shower. Phone 1094. 2-17-A  
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**\$25 WAR** BOND REWARD for rental of any size unfurnished house by permanent civilian family. Local references furnished. Call 4684.  
**PERMANENTLY** assigned officer and wife want small furnished apartment or house. No children. No drinking. Mrs. Cowart, Phone 1282. 2-29-P  
**TWO EMPLOYED** civilian adults need 2 bedroom furnished apartment. References exchanged. Phone 3072-R. 2-17-A  
**PILOT AND WIFE** desire furnished apartment or house. No children, or pets. No wild parties. Call Lt. or Mrs. McLean, 1848. 2-14-P  
**WANTED**-Furnished or unfurnished apartment or house for permanently assigned civilian wife, and son. Call 2990 Room 509. 2-14-P  
**LOCAL PHYSICIAN** and wife need furnished apartment, duplex or house. Permanent. Phone 6300, Dr. Gene Farthing. 2-14-P  
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LABORERS WANTED

**Urgently Needed Now**  
**TO HELP BUILD NAVAL ORDNANCE PLANT**  
**AT CAMDEN ARKANSAS**  
**BY WINSTON, HAGLIN, MISSOURI VALLEY AND SOLLITT**  
(Prime Contractors)  
**GOOD PAY**  
**FREE TRANSPORTATION TO THE JOB**  
Time and half for overtime. Food and lodging available on the job for workers at \$1.00 per day. Excellent working conditions... Help build this plant so vitally needed by our fighting forces.  
**Hiring on the Spot and Free Transportation**  
Furnished at Every  
**United States Employment Service**  
Office in Louisiana  
Men under 21 must have minor's release form signed by parents which can be obtained at Employment Office.  
If you are now engaged in an essential activity at your highest skill, do not apply. All hiring done in accordance with War Manpower Commission regulations.

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# LEYTE INVASION WILL BE TOLD

**John Hughes, Town Hall  
Lecturer, Will Give Ad-  
dress Here**

After six months on the Far East-ern war fronts, John B. Hughes has just recently returned to the United States. In the Philippines, Mr. Hughes hit the beach with the first wave of landings at the most fiercely resisted spot on Leyte Island and experienced more Jap air raids in ten days than Guadalcanal had in its entire cam-paign. He went into the hills, back of Jap lines, with Filipino guerrillas to learn how they had harassed the Jap-anes for three years. He lived for awhile with the terrified Filipinos to learn their emotional reaction to Jap-anes occupation and the return of the Americans.

Mr. Hughes, ace commentator who forecast our war with Japan six months before it actually occurred,

# Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not tak-ing you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the medicinal Ice-Mint you ad-vised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is no-body's business! Been able to get some ex-tra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

will speak before a Town Hall audi-ence at the Ouachita Parish High School auditorium, Thursday at 8 p. m. It will be guest night, each membership ticket admitting one ex-tra to the lecture.

On one program, Hughes flatly stated, "When the time comes, the Japanese will strike swiftly and sure-ly. There will be no doubt about the war. When they are ready, they will start it if they have to fire broadside into our biggest battleship."

When Hughes' forecast came true, the country realized that he knew what he was talking about. A student of Far Eastern affairs all his life, Hughes knows the history of Japan as far back as that history goes. He has made a careful study of Japanese psychology and temperament and can give a fair prediction of what a Jap will do under given conditions.

Since he was four years old, John B. Hughes has lived on the west coast. He was brought to Long Beach, Calif., by his parents from his birthplace, Cozad, Neb. His father died when Hughes was quite young. Mrs. Hughes, a school teacher, educated her son at home until he was eleven and then entered him in the seventh grade. At thirteen, he started high school but did not conform too well to regimen-tation. So when, in his junior year, he became a reporter on the Long Beach Press, starting on his long newspaper career.

**U. S. ENVOY RESIGNS**  
CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 14.—(P)—American Minister Nelson Johnson announced his resignation today and said he expected to leave Australia in April. It is not known here who will succeed him. Johnson said he was sorry to leave Canberra. He is dean of Canberra diplomatic corps.

A bee usually gathers pollen from only one kind of flower in a single day.

# THE GUMPS



# WHEN REDD IS BLUE



By Gus Edson

# MORE OVERSEAS VETS JOIN POST

**Several Admitted In Ab-  
sentia, States Command-  
er Lanier**

The Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their regu-lar meeting Thursday night at the V. F. W. home, Sixth and Oak streets, and it is expected there will be sev-eral veterans of this war to be ad-mitted to the post.

Peter D. Dunn and Edward R. Smith were admitted at the last meet-ing. Mrs. Artis M. Rymes was obli-gated in behalf of her husband who is serving overseas.

At a special meeting last week, also previously admitted was Noel G. Ma-rine whose father, Dr. P. G. Marine, received the obligation symbolic of his son who is also overseas.

Members of the local post regretted the death of Pat Koonce, Hattiesburg attorney, killed in a night club there. Koonce was known to some of the local V. F. W. members and was a charter member of the Rock-of-the-Marne V. F. W. post instituted in Ger-many while he was serving in the army during the occupation. He had more recently served in an official capacity in the V. F. W., Department of Mis-sissippi.

Post Commander Wood Lanier in-vites all combat men from this area to attend Thursday night's meeting and become members if they so desire of the local post. The meeting opens at 8 p. m.

# CULBERTSON SOLVES CIGARETTE PROBLEM

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 14.—(P)—Ely Culbertson, the bridge au-thority, has solved his cigarette prob-lem.

"Some months ago at several places where I lectured," he said here, "I agreed to play, not for money, but for a cigarette a point."

"I've quit doing that now. I have plenty of cigarettes."

In cookery language, a gigot means a leg of veal, lamb, or venison that's ready for the table.

# Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pink-ham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

# A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-chitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, per-mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

**You Can Fight, Too,  
Buy War Bonds**

# CASH?

If you need cash, borrow all you need from us. We lend money on any kind of col-lateral that you own. Borrow on your car whether it is paid for or not, or any other kind of collateral.

Make only one trip—get the cash while you are here—it is easy to borrow money from us.

**MOTORS  
SECURITIES  
COMPANY, INC.**

509 Walnut St. Monroe, La.  
Park Beside Our Building

# War Notebook

By Hal Boyle

IN GERMANY—(P)—Adolf Hitler's buzz bombs may cause sleepless nights for some city dwellers—but it is no secret that they are a joke weapon to frontline doughboys.

Several of Germany's "victory weapons" have fallen in an infantry division sector but without causing a single casualty and the boys take them rather lightly.

After one bomb clipped a path through the trees before landing, the infantrymen proposed trying ropes to the trees so that when the next V-1 was sighted all the outpost guards would have to do would be to call back:

"One coming up in alley six."

The trees then would be pulled down on alley six to make a path for it.

Another idea was to set up aerial gas stations and just before the buzz bomb cut out to go into a dive, to pump some more fuel into it so it would travel on to the rear echelons.

After one buzzer burst nearby with a crash that blew the paper he was reading into his face, S. Sgt. Nunzio F. Minicello of Fitchburg, Mass., was heard to grumble bitterly:

"No peace and quiet anywhere. They push you around and shove newspapers into your face. It's just like the New York subway."

German troops are even more critical of this "super duper" weapon that was to win the war for them. Two prisoners are reported to have com-plained that one buzz bomb took off after a Messerschmitt 109 and that another turned around and dived be-hind the Nazi lines.

"It is bad enough to be chased all over Europe by the Americans and Russians," one captive said. "But when our own bombs start after us—it is too much!"

One "secret weapon" which a group of doughboys invented as a gag turned out to be quite effective.

In the battle for Brest, they found a cache of German straight-edged razors. Led by S. Sgt. Elmer F. Coverdale, of Milford, Del., and Sgt. Obie C. Peardon, Pensacola, Fla., several in-fantrymen tied the razors to their rifles and called themselves "the razor squad."

In the subsequent street fighting, many terror-stricken Germans sur-rendered at the sight of rifles tipped with sharp-slashing razors.

"It was just a gag for us," said Coverdale. "But the juries could not figure out what kind of troops they were up against."

S. Sgt. Raymond A. Flanagan, former Baltimore Oriole baseball pitcher, might be another Sergeant York if he knew more German.

He knows only one Nazi phrase but it has enabled him to capture dozens of prisoners since Normandy.

"Come out with your hands up or our artillery will come," he says in carefully memorized German—and the enemy troops, who dread our shelling more than they do the fuhrer's anger, come out with their hands up.

One batch of Germans trapped in a house recently gave up after Flanagan holed out his magic phrase and as one passed the sergeant, he remarked in English:

"You speak very well German, sol-dier."

# CHILD IS KILLED BY ANGRY BULLDOG

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—(P)—A frantic struggle by a mother and grandfather to wrest a 21-month-old girl from the grip of a pet bulldog that he home last night was futile and the baby was killed.

When the child, Marguerite Theresa Derdenger, attempted to stroke the dog's back the animal turned on her and clamped its jaws at the base of her neck, Mrs. Deucilla Derdenger, the girl's mother, told police. Mrs. Derdenger and the child's grandfather, Albert Lange, fought for several minutes to loosen the dog's grip but when Marguerite finally was freed it was too late.

Police said the mother asked that the 5-year-old dog, named Woof, be destroyed.

The child's father, S. Sgt. Charles P. Derdenger, is stationed at Camp Berkeley, Tex.

# NEWS BRIEFS

(By Associated Press)  
NEW ORLEANS—The Tulane Uni-versity navy unit was reviewed yester-day by Gov. James H. Davis, who declared that, "It was unfortunate that all the state could not witness the demonstration of training which passed in review before me today." The state's chief executive paid tribute to the "excellent teamwork" between the navy and the university and said that "all of Louisiana is proud of these two great institutions."

BATON ROUGE—A state-wide broadcast on "State Affairs of Vital Importance Today" was scheduled for tonight by Gov. James H. Davis. The schedule calls for the talk to go on at the air from 6:30-7 p. m. Over stations in Baton Rouge, Shreveport (WKHH), Monroe, Lafayette, Lake Charles and Alexandria, and at 9:30 p. m. in New Orleans (WDSU). No announcement was made on the subject matter of the address.

# PLANTING GOOD SEED ESSENTIAL

**Extension Horticulturist  
Gives Victory Gardeners  
Advice**

By G. L. Tiebout  
(Extension Horticulturist)

This is the time of the year when a lot of victory gardeners will make numerous mistakes and pay dearly for them in reduced yields or crop fail-ures simply because they pay no at-tention to the varieties of vegetables they plant and let matters go at that. Until today one of the first questions I ask when a victory gardener who is in trouble comes to me, is—"What variety did you plant?" Upon receiv-ing this answer I frequently can give an answer that "hits the nail on the head." For, when the victory garden-er doesn't even know the variety he's growing, I am usually safe in thinking that he is more than likely to know little about what it's all about.

Fifty years of growing vegetables has taught me that "good seed is half the crop." I happen to have coined this slogan as a result of almost a life-time of observation. By "good seed" is meant good seed of adapted varieties, not "any old thing." When we say plant the best of the certified seed, we do so advisedly, for there is quality within the "certified" thought most people stake their fortunes on the seed they plant without even giv-ing a thought to its quality or the va-riety, and numerous other factors that go into successful gardening.

It pains me to see a victory garden-er work hard to make a crop and then lose it because of choosing the wrong variety to plant just because it was offered for sale, or given to him with the best of intentions, or because he was told to plant it by some enter-prising salesman, who didn't know any more about the article which was being offered than the gardener him-self.

There was a time when seed Irish potatoes were bought on appearance instead of on "certificates of quality" as they are, or should be, today. And in this connection, I was told of a cer-tain landlord who had two lots of seed potatoes, one beautiful in appearance and the other not so good looking, but with a pedigree of high quality. He planted the pretty ones and gave the "ugly ducklings" to the tenant. They made the crop. He made relatively none. Because the pretty ones contained the mosaic disease, which was a "hidden trouble" that couldn't be determined by external appear-ance.

So when I plead with you to plant the Creole variety of English peas, for instance, I do so advisedly, as there are several soil-borne diseases lying in wait to destroy your English peas. If you plant any other variety, it re-sists these damping-off fungi better than any other variety, as well as the leaf mildew which may get so bad on other sorts that you may gather prac-tically no crop if you plant a variety other than the Creole.

We've given away thousands of free "pinches" of Creole peas in previous years to get everybody started with this variety, but we're not offering any now as they can be gotten from any seed dealer anywhere and when you once get started you can save your own Creole English pea seed at home.

The same holds true with Irish po-

tatoes which you'll plant now or shortly, weather and soil conditions permitting. The Katahdin is the best all round variety for you to plant in your victory garden and let's not waste your time (nor mine) in doing it. Yet the minute I start on my vic-tory garden inspections this spring, I'll see Triumphs growing everywhere in victory gardens simply because of habit or because the victory garden-ers have not read my numerous arti-cles or listened to the broadcasts every week. Just remember the Katahdin "keeps" under ordinary storage con-ditions which you can provide at your home, the seed does not run out readily and it resists the mild mosaic disease which though hidden to you perhaps, may reduce the yield. The red Triumph has one outstanding fea-ture in its favor, it's early. But it will take every disease that comes along more readily than any other va-riety. Let the grower of commercial Irish potatoes plant it and get the crop over so as to tend his cane or corn. You victory gardeners plant the Ka-tahdin. And remember, other things being equal, by planting the Katahdin, you have every prospect of a much better yield if you permit it to grow to maturity. Irish potatoes on the table and stored in a cool, well-ventilated place for future consump-tion, is what you're looking for. You'll find all of these in the Katahdin, the "most wonderful potato in the world," according to Dr. Stevenson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Women did not wear close fitting stockings until the latter part of the 16th century when they realized that a snappy leg gained much in attrac-tiveness by wearing them.

**"Always Look Good"**  
Surely you want that hair of yours to look lustrous and well-groomed, al-ways. It's easy to keep hair neat with Moline Hair Tonic. Supplements natural oil of dry scalp, tames unruly ends, adds an attractive sheen. Large bottle, 25c. Try Moline Hair Tonic.

# easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholum. Spread it inside nostrils... and snuff well back.

Instantly it gets to work with 4 vital actions: 1) Helps thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothes irritated membranes; 3) Helps reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulates local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get cooling, soothing Mentholum to-day. In jars, or handy tubes, 30¢.

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# PARISH UNIT OF L. S. U. TO MEET

**Dr. Caldwell To Give Ad-  
dress; Officers To Be  
Elected**

Members of the Ouachita parish unit of the L. S. U. Alumni Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the social room of the Student Center, B. S. Hamner, president of the unit, an-nounces.

T. K. McKnight, executive secretary of the L. S. U. Alumni Association, and Dr. S. A. Caldwell, dean of the junior division and supervisor-coordi-nator of junior colleges of the univer-sity, will attend. A principal fea-ture of the meeting will be a short talk by Dr. Caldwell.

The election of officers for the com-ing year will take place and there will be a showing of a motion picture of

the L. S. U.-Tulane football game last fall. Refreshments will be served. All L. S. U. alumni are invited to attend.

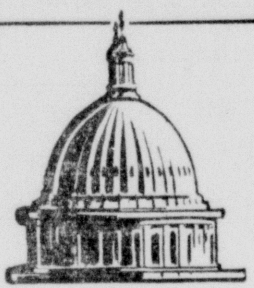
When the Nazis retreated from Bel-gium they wrecked more than 200 bridges across the Albert canal to prevent Allied use of this important waterway.

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# THE MEAT SITUATION What's ahead?



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb., 1945

The meat needs of the Government for war purposes continue up. They are ex-pected to stay up, regardless of how the fighting goes. Fewer meat animals are coming to market. . . . The Army Quar-termaster Corps and the Navy Bureau of Supplies will see that our forces get the meat they need. This means:

At least for the next 90 days civilians will get much less meat than at any time since the war began.

How do we make the best of it at home?

Look for available cuts.  
I almost always have some of these.

## LOW-POINT AND NO-POINT MEATS

- Chuck Pot Roast
- Short Ribs
- Beef Brisket
- Hamburger
- Frankfurters
- Lamb or Veal Stew
- Lamb Chuck or Shoulder Roast
- Lamb Shanks
- Pork Sausage
- Liver Sausage
- Ham Shanks and Hocks
- Spareribs
- Salt Pork
- Liver
- Flap for loaf or patties
- Tongue
- Fresh or smoked—hot or cold
- Sweetbreads
- For broiling or boiling
- Loaf Meats
- Ready to serve

Remember, regardless of cut or kind, price or points, all meat contains complete, highest qual-ity proteins. That's why meat is "a yardstick of protein foods."

This Seal means that all nutritional state-ments made in this advertisement are ac-ceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutri-tion of the American Medical Association.

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Laugh with William Bendix featured in "The Life of Riley"—every Sunday night on the Blue Network.

## Sweetheart Dance

TONIGHT

ALL GIRL TAG—GIRLS TAG ONLY  
Featuring the Music of

Sarge King's Rhythm Ramblers

Admission: Ladies 45c, Gentlemen 65c, Tax Included

# Arcade

It's loads of fun so don't miss it.

# YOU'VE GOTTA AC-CENT-UATE THE POSITIVE!

And that is exactly just what we are doing—we *do accent* the fact that this is a *positive* stand-out value in real, hon-est to goodness life-time Living Room Furniture. The suite, similar to the il-lustration, priced at only

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